

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 15, Number 22.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1915.

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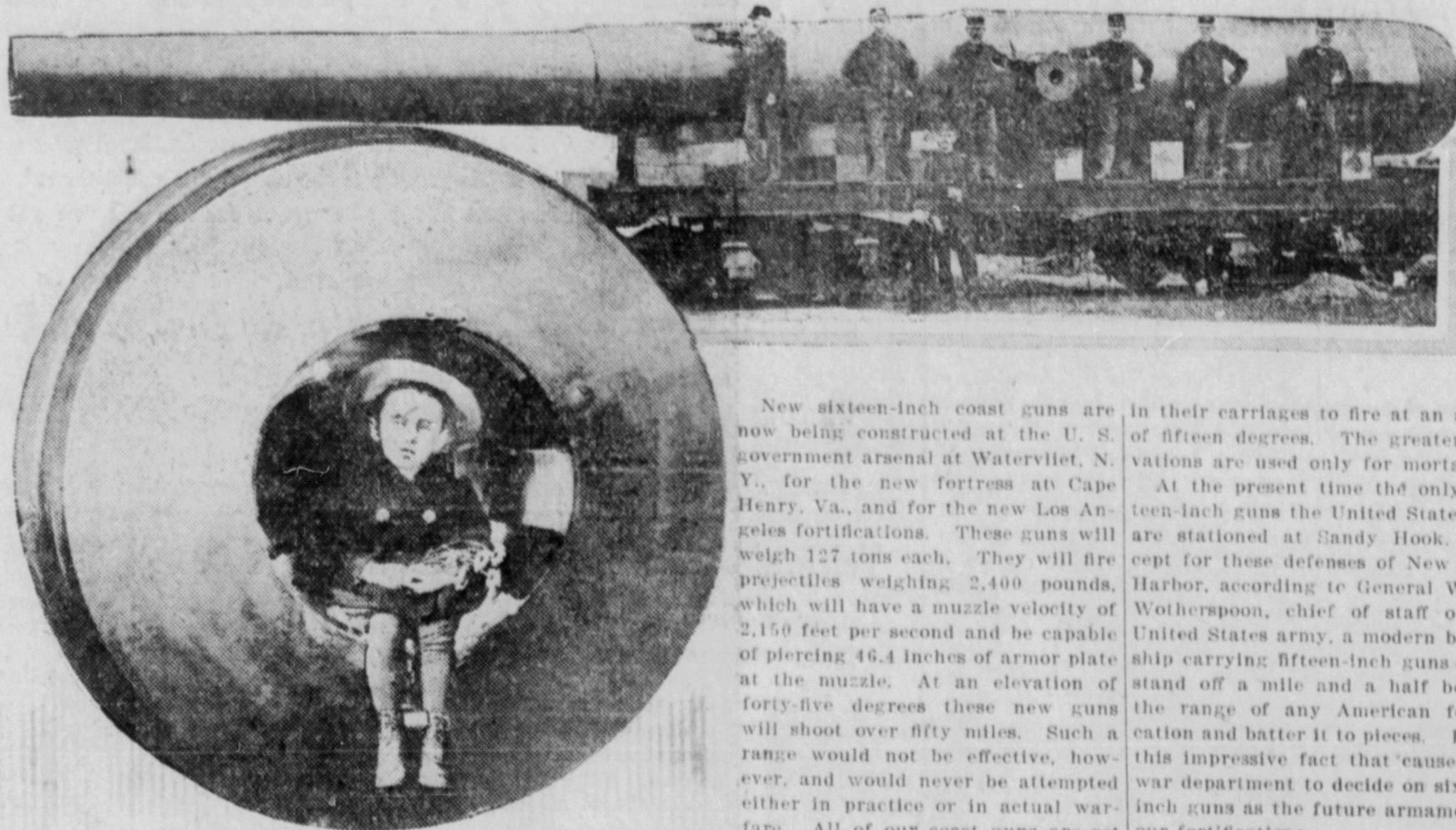
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Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw Not Yet Subpoenaed

(By United Press)

Malone, N. Y., June 28.—Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw, for whom subpoena servers have been watching, is still in camp with Jack Clifford, her dancing partner, at Chateaugay lake and has not gone to Canada as reported. The subpoena servers failed to find her.

New York, June 28.—Thaw scored heavily this afternoon when General Frank Stretor, whom Federal Judge Aldrich appointed in 1914 to examine Thaw, declared that Thaw was sane. Attorney Becker attempted to show Stretor that laymen knew nothing about paranoia, when Stretor declared he was the defender of the late Mary Baker Eddy, and Becker dropped questioning him.

Newspapers Warned Regarding Remarks

(By United Press)

New York, June 28.—Justice Hendricks, presiding in the Thaw case, this afternoon issued a warning to all newspaper men against trying the case in the newspaper, or to comment on what should be and what should not be admitted in evidence. Contempt proceedings were threatened unless these comments stopped. Officials denied knowledge that Evelyn had attempted to get into Canada in order to evade subpoena service.

Gunboat Marietta Ordered to Progresso

(By United Press)

Washington, June 28.—The gunboat Marietta, enroute from Key West to Vera Cruz, was ordered into Progresso on account of the rumors that Carranza authorities were showing a disposition to interfere with sisal shipments.

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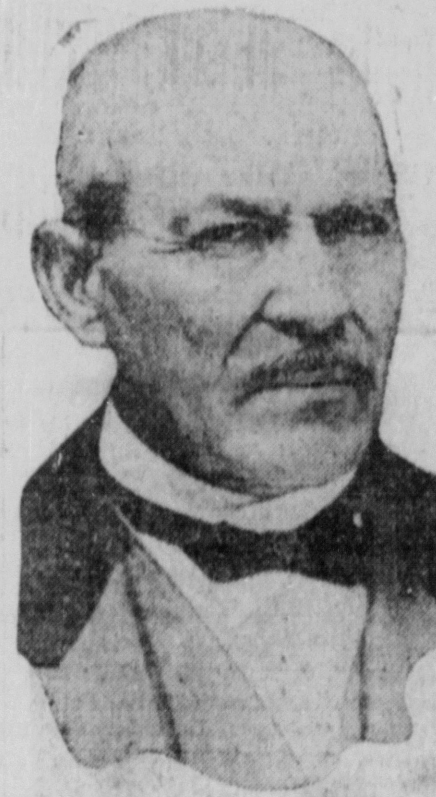


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None of the passengers was injured seriously.

CITY OFFICIALS INDICTED

Trio at Nashville Charged With Larceny of Public Records.

Nashville, Tenn., June 28.—The county grand jury returned indictments against Lyle Andrews, city commissioner of finance; R. Miles Burns, city comptroller, and J. B. West, assistant city treasurer, on counts ranging from accessory before the fact to larceny of public records, growing out of disappearance of numerous books from the city hall.

Their bonds were filed at \$10,000 each.

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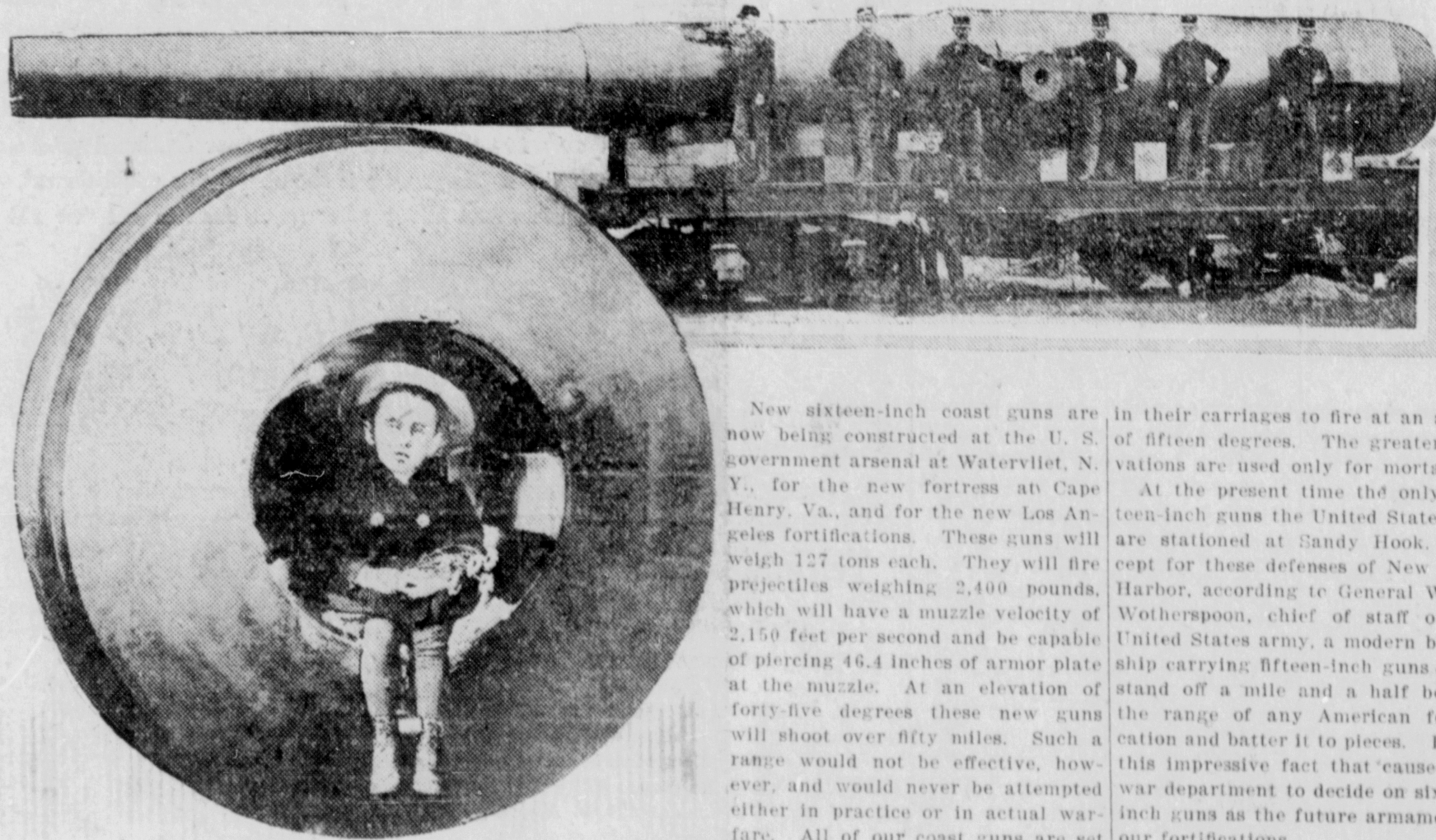
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The dead men are Jesse Chaffin, twenty-four years old, and Otis Coffey, twenty-two years old, both of Fort Smith. They were riding in a box car of a northbound freight, which pulled out a draw bar on the heavy grade.

The crew of the northbound passenger train saw the approaching cars, stopped their train and fled.

None of the passengers was injured seriously.

CITY OFFICIALS INDICTED

Trio at Nashville Charged With Larceny of Public Records.

Nashville, Tenn., June 28.—The county grand jury returned indictments against Lyle Andrews, city commissioner of finance; R. Miles Burns, city comptroller, and J. B. West, assistant city treasurer, on counts ranging from accessory before the fact to larceny of public records, growing out of disappearance of numerous books from the city hall.

Their bonds were filed at \$10,000 each.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.

Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
Office Iron Exchange Building

H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.

DENTIST

Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minn.

T. C. BLEWITT

LAWYER

Practice in all Courts
Established 1899

COLLECTIONS AND INSURANCE DEPARTMENTS

217-218 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minnesota

Mason Work — Bricklaying
Plastering, Cement Work

CHARLES PETERSON

623 Pine St. So., Brainerd, Minn.
Phone 271-W

Thompson Bros. & Clausen

Manufacturers of

Cement Blocks, Brick, Tile, Chimney
Blocks and Reinforced Well Curbing.

Will put in foundations, Sidewalks
and all kinds of Cement Work.

107 West Front St., Brainerd.

FISHING TACKLE

SEE THE PRICE ON OUR GOODS
They all go and look and then come

and buy the Shakespeare tackle, be-
cause when you catch a fish you know
that he won't get away. Its honor
built and fully guaranteed

ROW BOAT MOTORS

In the market for a Row Boat Motor?
Come and see the KOBAN two cylin-
der. The best recommendation that
we can give is to have you ask the
men who own them.

Ransford Billiard Hall

Coffrain & Hess, Props.

RELIABLE FAMILY MEDICINES

at one-third price of advertised
preparations. Write for catalogue.

HOME REMEDY CO.
BUFFALO, N. Y.

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours.

Partly cloudy.

June 26—Maximum 83, minimum
55.
June 27—Maximum 78, minimum
57. Rainfall 1.43 inches.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For Spring Water Phone 264. 6f
Ralph E. Greeno, of Staples, was
in the city yesterday.

Lots, buy now, pay later, Nettleton. 6f

The Aitkin postoffice goes into the
second class on July 1.

Up to date, dependable Dry Goods.
Lowest prices, at M. J. Reis'. 2216

Thomas Beare went to Grand Forks
this noon to attend to business mat-
ters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bresler, of Owens-
boro, Ky., have arrived in Brainerd
to spend the summer.

We fit the new "Elastik Eyeglass."
Dr. E. E. Long, Osteopath. 2911f

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Riffkin, guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Levant, returned
to Detroit this afternoon.

Ice cream at Turners'. Phone
267-J. 2551f

R. Buchman, of Duluth, guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Levant, has re-
turned to his home in Duluth.

Charles H. Fratcher, with the Nor-
thern Demurrage Bureau, of Minne-
apolis, was in the city on business to-
day.

Phone 359L for DRY millwood.—
Advt. 1781f

R. W. Crust, of Crookston, spent
the week end with his family visit-
ing his wife's parents, Judge and
Mrs. J. H. Warner.

Take a joy ride on Cruiser Vivo;
also see the big mines at Riverton.
Special rates for parties of ten or
more. Phone 314-L. 2216

Bush, pitching in Washington
against Shaw, won his game 3 to 2.
Five hits were made off Bush and
nine off Shaw. Each team made an
error.

Dr. E. E. Long, Rev. C. H. S. Koch,
George Lowe, Miss Wells and Miss
Eulah Michael have returned from
Cleveland where they attended the Ep-
worth League convention.

Glasses properly fitted, Dr. Long.
2911f

Rev. Elov Carlson, pastor of the
Swedish Lutheran church, went to
Wadena today with his uncle, A. C.
Johnson. Rev. Carlson owns a farm
in the vicinity of Wadena.

For GOOD LIFE INSURANCE see
M. E. Carlson, Columbia Theatre
Bldg. Do it now. 111f

The W. C. T. U. will hold a supper
tomorrow afternoon from 5:30 to
7:30, at the corner of Main and 5th
streets. This is not an ice cream so-
cial, but a warm supper will be serv-
ed for 15 cents.

Bargains in odd size sash and doors
screens, frames, etc. Brainerd Sash
& Door Co. 101f

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoffman
are the proud parents of a baby girl
who arrived on Sunday morning. The
regular flag-raising procedure was
carried out, thus carrying the glad
news to the north side.

Automobile shovels at D. M. Clark
& Co's.—Advt. 81f

Charles Evans of Minneapolis, will
speak tonight to the Christian En-
deavorers of the city at the Presby-
terian church at 8 o'clock. All in-
terested in Christian Endeavor or
Young Peoples society work are spe-
cially invited.

Trunks and leather travelling bags,
from \$3 to \$12. D. M. Clark & Co.
191f

M. W. Holcomb, is visiting in the
city, being the guest of C. E. Han-
sing, secretary of the Chamber of
Commerce. Mrs. Holcomb is a sister
of Mrs. Hansing. Mr. Holcomb is
connected with the Tucker-McGreg-
or Co. of Aitkin.

Life Insurance is the certainty of
that estate which energy, business
tact, and long life. ALL THREE
COMBINED may fail to secure. M.
E. Carlson. 11

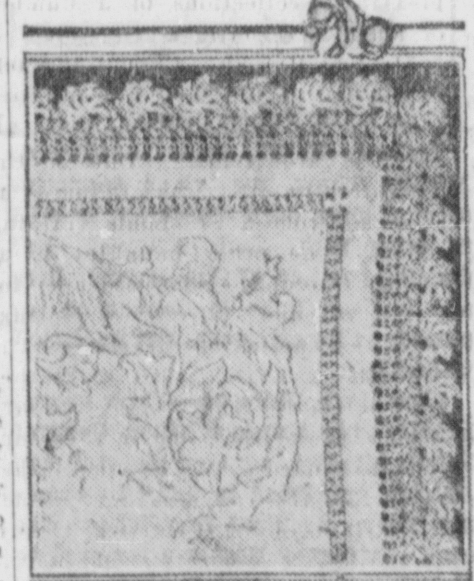
Fifty young people of Brainerd at-
tended the Young Peoples convention of
the Swedish Lutheran church at
Cloquet. The Bethlehem Norwegian
Lutheran church choir sang and
gained many words of praise for the
part they took in the program.

LACE AND EMBROIDERY.

Directions For Making Corner of a Ta-
ble Spread.

Embroidery.—Most of the leaves are
outlined in buttonhole stitch, others
have one side worked in buttonhole
stitch and the other side in chain, small
trail or stem stitches. The veins,
scrolls and stems are done in stem
stitch and the fillings of the leaves in
honeycomb, herringbone, band or but-
tonhole stitch, the latter in one or two
rows. Work the small leaves on the
scrolls and stems in satin, buttonhole
or herringbone stitch and turnovers in
buttonhole stitch. "The flowers are
treated in the same way as the large
leaves and their sepals worked in satin
stitch.

Drawwork.—For the band of draw-
work leave one and three-quarters
inches of linen and draw out threads



TABLECLOTH MADE OF HANDWORK.

for half an inch all round, turn down
the material round three sides for a
hem and hemstitch the four sides.

The simple drawn thread pattern can
be clearly seen in the illustration, also
the little darned four leaved shamrock
at each corner.

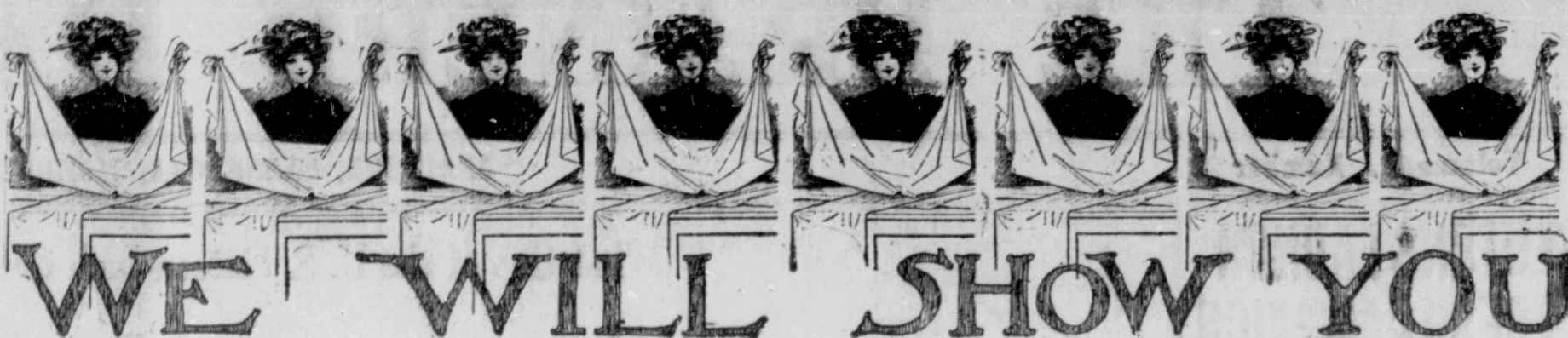
Abbreviations.—Ch, chain; d.c., dou-
ble crochet; fr, treble. Crochet cotton
No. 30 is used for the lace.

Crochet Lace.—8 ch, 1 tr. into sixth
ch, and 5 tr. into next 2, turn with 5
ch, * 1 tr. into second tr., 2 ch, 1 tr.
into fourth tr., 2 ch, and 1 tr. into sixth
tr., 5 ch, 0 tr. under 5 ch, 5 ch, turn
and repeat * until four points are
worked along one side and 3 points
and 6 tr. on the other, then work 12
ch, 1 d.c. back into the sixth (forming
a loop), 10 ch, 1 d.c. back into first
point at the right, 12 tr. (3 ch. for
first), under loop of 10 ch, 1 d.c. into
loop at end, ** turn with 10 ch, 1 tr.
into seventh tr. on first arm, 2 ch, and
1 tr. in next tr. to the end (making 5
tr.), turn with 2 ch, 1 d.c. in next
point, 2 ch, 1 d.c. in first loop (of 2
ch), *** 5 ch, 1 d.c. in next, repeat
from ** twice, then 2 ch, 12 tr. un-
der arm, as before, and 1 d.c. in loop,
repeat from * making 6 arms, then 6
d.c. under 6 ch, and finish point as
usual. In the second and succeeding
scallop catch the first picot (of 5 ch.)
to the last on preceding one, also when
making the fifth foundation point after
a scallop in turning catch to middle of
sixth arm.

Footings, First Row.—2 tr, 3 ch, and
2 tr. in each point and 3 ch. between
points. At a corner over a scallop
work 3 ch, 2 tr. in 2 points together,
3 ch, 2 tr. in next 2 points together,
3 ch, and work as before corner.

Second Row.—3 tr. in 3 ch. loop be-
tween 4 tr., 1 ch, 1 tr. under 3 ch. be-
tween points; 1 ch. At a corner after
3 tr. between 4 tr. work 1 ch, 1 tr. un-
der next 3 ch. loop, 1 tr. under next
loop, 1 tr. under next, 1 ch, 3 tr., be-
tween next 4 tr. and work as before.

Third Row.—1 quadruple tr. (cotton
4 times over hook) in first tr. of 3, cot-
ton over and through 2 stitches twice,
* cotton over, hook in next tr., cotton
over, draw through, cotton over, draw
through 2 stitches, repeat from * once
then work off all stitches in twos, 2 tr.
in top of grouped tr. below (just under),
2 ch. and repeat. At a corner omit the
2 ch. between groups.



If you will visit our establishment "we will show you"—first, the best line of merchandise carried in this city. Next "we will show you" that by comparison, quality with quality and price with price, that it will pay you to deal with us. Shoddy stuff is expensive at any price. We can sell you only first-class goods. We wish your continued patronage. We know we can gain this only by asking you moderate prices for what we sell. Making money is one aim of this establishment, but we feel that we can make more money by selling our patrons good goods at fair prices than in any other way. Come in and "we will show you."

SEE OUR

WINDOWS

Murphus's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

SEE OUR

WINDOWS

Telegraph Brevities

(By United Press)

Smugglers Invent System

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28.—Cap-
tain C. T. Connell of the Immigra-
tion bureau here is credited with dis-
covering a remarkable system of com-
munication which he claims to be in
vogue among Chinese smugglers. Ac-
cording to Connell, when Chinese en-
ter the big smuggling rings certain
secret insignia are tattooed on their
bodies. This serves to carry them
into the inner councils of the organ-
izations. From time to time mes-
sages are tattooed on Chinese, Con-
nell declares, and these human let-
ters visit other members of their
gang so the communication is passed
along without watchful secret ser-
vice men being aware of it, even
when the messages are delivered to
closely watched prisoners. The se-
cret insignia makes it practically im-
possible for spies to get into the con-
fidence of the mysterious orientals.

Famous Indian is Dead

Washington, June 28.—"Spoo Pee
is dead."

This was the message received here
bearing tidings of a tragedy of an
Indian of the Blackfeet tribe un-
paralleled in redskin lore.

Unaccustomed liberty, to which
the aged Indian could not adjust
himself, caused his death after one
short year of liberty following con-
finement in prisons and insane asylums
for thirty-five years. Shoo Pee died
and was buried at Browning, Mont.
Thirty-five years ago he killed a
white trader in northern Montana.
A death sentence was commuted to
life imprisonment. He was confined
first at the Leavenworth, Kan., fed-
eral penitentiary, later at Detroit and
a year ago at the government
insane asylum here. A year ago a
party of visiting Blackfeet Indians
found him in the asylum. Through
Secretary of the Interior Lane they
secured his release.

Zionists Open Convention

Boston, Mass., June 28.—A great
demonstration of Zionist strength
was evident today at the second ses-
sion of the American Federation of
Zionists, which opened yesterday in
this city. The present convention is
considered the most important ever
held by the Zionists and delegations
from all over the country are in at-
tendance. Louis Lipsky, chairman
of the executive committee is the pre-
siding officer. The convention will
close July 1.

"Sleeping Guest" Awakens

Riverside, Cal., June 28.—Mrs. Geo.
W. Sanborn, a tourist, fell asleep at
a hotel here, slumbered for more than
three weeks, and gave no indication
of awakening, so a guardian was ap-
pointed for her by the court. Mrs.
Sanborn became known as the
"sleeping guest." Apparently she
was in good health. Physicians
were puzzled.

Colorado Attempting Problem

Denver, Colo., June 28.—A semi-
official attempt to solve the unem-
ployment problem was undertaken by
Governor Carlson when he appointed
a committee to confer with state of-
ficials, organizations and individuals
upon ways and means of providing
employment and administering relief.
An appeal from Trinidad for relief
for the starving miners result-
ed in the governor's appointment of
F. J. Radford, Trinidad; H. J. Al-
exander, Denver, and A. A. Reed,
Boulder, on a committee.

The three men have no state funds
to distribute. They are not author-
ized to give out state employment.
However, they plan to approach state
aid as closely as the present laws al-
low. They will co-operate with the
state highway commission in plan-
ning new improvements which will
afford jobs to hundreds. They will
urge and receive donations for un-
employment relief, but no charity
will be extended except in the form
of opportunities for employment.

Pool Halls in Texas

Fort Worth, Texas, June 28.—"If
the local option pool hall law has not
ousted the halls from over 100 coun-
ties in less than a year the effectual
club it has proven to be would make
it worth while," Dr. J. Frank Norris,
First Baptist church pastor, today
told the United Press. Norris led
the fight on pool rooms in Fort
Worth, one of the largest cities in
Texas, which resulted in a compro-
mise with room keepers in which
they agreed to close the halls from
9:30 p. m. to 7 a. m. and all day
Sunday.

"We have made them automatical-

ly regulate themselves, where we
haven't abolished them," Norris said.

Cleveland's Latest Baseball Fad

Cleveland, Ohio, June 28.—Triple-
header games played on a sky-scraper
roof by girl Ty Cobbs, Home-Run
Bakers and Terrible Terry Turners
are the latest in Cleveland baseball
ballroom.

Every day from eleven until two,
three games are played by six-team of
girl employees of the William Taylor
& Sons Co., on the roof of the big
store.

At the end of the summer an all-
star team is to be chosen to play the
champion team of men employees.

Heart to Heart Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

KNOWING HUMAN NATURE.

Says a current joke:
"How is it, colonel," asked the hope-
ful young bunko stealer, addressing the
hoary headed master of the craft
"that you have always been so suc-
cessful in picking out juicy suckers
and never have to waste time on un-
profitable subjects?"

"I simply wait until I hear a man
say that he is a pretty good judge of
human nature," replied the veteran,
"and then I know he is just what I
am looking for."

The "easy mark," in other words, is
the man who thinks that he cannot
be fooled. He is the "wise guy," the
fellow who "knows it all." Separating
him from his money is child's play,
according to the veteran sharper.

Like so many other generalizations,
this one is apt to lead to a wrong con-
clusion. Because so many men who
think they are well acquainted with
human nature, who believe they can
plot all its curves and bisect all its
angles, fall easy prey to the human
vulture, it does not follow that the
person who does not study mankind at
all is harder to "do."

There is a happy medium. Do not
think that you know all, or even
much, that is to be learned about your
fellow men. But do not, on the other
hand, go about the world with your
eyes half closed, in trusting innocence.
Each of these two kinds of foolishness
is apt to fix its eyes on something
that is far ahead and trip over the
stone that lies directly in its path.

But—
Probably the mere foolish of the two
sorts of men is the one who flatters
himself that he knows human nature
thoroughly. So infinitely complex are
the workings of the human mind and
so subject to variation is the human
heart that no one in the course of an
ordinary life can hope to get anything
but a glimpse into small portions of
them.

The greatest philosophers have con-
fessed their inability to see more.
"How poor, how rich, how abject, how
august, how complicated, how wonder-
ful is man! How passing wonder He,
who made him such!" says the poet
Young in his "Night Thoughts."

And—
How foolish the man and how open
to self deceit and to confusion by an-
other who thinks that he has mastered
this subject!

Knew Him.
"Yes, I'm anxious to get my daugh-
ter off my hands, I'll admit."
"Then why don't you let her marry
me?"
"What good would that do?"—Cleve-
land Leader.

Deduction.
"How can you tell that the conductor
is married?" gasped the diminutive
man.

"Didn't you hear the way that wo-
man roared him and he never even
batted an eyelash?" retorted the great
detective.—Buffalo Express.

Siam.
The name "Siam" is supposed by
some pretty good authorities to be de-
rived from a Malay word, "sajam,"
brown. Both Siamese and Siam call
themselves "Thai"—that is, "the free."

WANTS

Notices under this head will be
charged for at the rate of one cent a
word for the first insertion and one half
a cent a word for each subsequent in-
sertion, strictly cash in advance, but no
ad will be taken for less than fifteen

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl at once. Herbert's
Lunch Room. C. D. Herbert. 221f

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Four room flat in Lag-
erquist block, enquire on the prem-
ises. 2541f

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for
light housekeeping, modern.
Pearce Block. 161f

FOR RENT—Two nice furnished
rooms, bath in connection. P. E.
McCabe, corner 5th and Front Sts.
2113p

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms
for light housekeeping, also fur-
nished rooms. 422 7th St. N. 2213

FOR RENT—Six room house, 624
Maple Northeast, water and light.
Call 824 Whiteley Avenue North-
east. 1716

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Hotel Ant-
lers. In good condition. 2801f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in
modern house. 517 5th St. N. 1817p

FOR SALE—Sideboard, book case
and other furniture. Inquire 324
4th street north. 61f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four desir-
able building lots in Pasco, Wash-
ington. Call and see me. L. J.
Cale. 161f

FOR SALE—Household furniture,
cook stove. Inquire Mrs. R. Ab-
rens, Cale Block, 622 1/2 Front St.,
City. 91f

HIGH GRADE Piano will be sold for
storage due. Left by Charles Bod-
den gone to California. 210
South 6th street. 2016

ROOM HOUSE, big lot, well, trees,
fence, only \$475—\$275 cash, bal-
ance to suit. Must go by Wednes-
day, this week. Nettleton. 2212

FOR SALE—9 lots on south Broad-
way. Good clear title, (no tax
title). Price \$500.00, 1/2 cash,
balance monthly installments. V.
L. Hitch, 316 So. 6th St. 2112

FOR SALE—White Steamer, in very
good condition. New tires all
around. Will sell for cash or
trade for land. C. A. Olson, Stud-
ebaker dealer, 513 S. 7th St. 2216

FOR SALE—Fine setter pups, six
weeks old. Color black and white.
Everyone a sure winner. Inquire
of Frank Prosser, P. O. Box 364,
Brainerd, Minn., or H. W. Linne-
mann. 101f

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—Bit brace on Oak street
road. Owner can recover at 566
S. 9th street. 191f

Farmer's Produce Co.
In New Location
Inspection Invited
622 Laurel St., Brainerd, Minn.

THOSE WHO KNOW
Buy their Oil and Gasoline from the
BRAINERD OIL CO.
A. E. Jones, Manager
ALL KINDS OF OIL,
Phone 525-L. Brainerd, Minn.

To Preserve Your Health
The kidneys are the great health
preservers. Rheumatism, backache,
headache, sore muscles, stiff joints
came when the kidneys are out of
order and fail to properly filter the
blood. Foley Kidney Pills tone up
tired and diseased kidneys, banish
backache and stop sleep disturbing
bladder troubles. H. P. Dunn.—Advt
mwf



SEE THE MEN WITH THEIR CHESTS OUT AND THEIR
HEADS ERECT, WITH INDEPENDENT WALK AND CONFIDENT
AIR. THEY ARE INDEPENDENT BECAUSE THEY HAVE
BANK ACCOUNTS.

WHILE OTHER MEN WASTED THEIR TIME AND MONEY
THEY WERE PUTTING SOME INTO THE BANK.

MAKE YOURSELF INDEPENDENT BEFORE IT IS TOO
LATE. BANK SOME MONEY NOW.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE UP TO JULY 10TH DRAW
INTEREST FROM THE BEGINNING OF THE QUARTER JULY 1.

BANK WITH US.

WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

First National Bank

Brainerd, Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars

WOMAN'S REALM

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lidenberg Visited by 50 Friends on Fifteenth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lidenberg, of 710 South Broadway, were pleasantly surprised on the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary by fifty friends.

It was such a surprise that they were both overcome and for a time could not talk. They were presented with a beautiful cut glass vase, Rev. W. J. Lowrie making the presentation speech. Refreshments were served in the course of the evening.

MISS FALCONER, HOSTESS

Entertained Teachers and Officers of Presbyterian Sunday School in Evening

Miss Hannah Falconer was the hostess at a pleasant surprise party at the manse of the Presbyterian church. A business meeting had been held in the church and after it was over all repaired to the manse where Miss Falconer had a dainty luncheon set out and the same was enjoyed by the guests which included the teachers and officers of the Sunday school of which Miss Falconer is superintendent.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Herman Tomle and children are visiting in St. Paul and Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Hans Peterson of St. Paul, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rosenberg and daughter, Miss Mildred, of South Tacoma, Wash., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Rosenberg.

Mrs. James O'Keefe and her two boys, Gordon and Donald, of Montevideo, Minn., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, 10th street North.

Shower for Miss Hagberg

A shower was given Miss Hannah Hagberg, bride-to-be, on Friday evening at the home of Miss Esther Gustafson, of South Sixth street, Miss Gustafson being assisted by Mrs. A. Hagberg, Mrs. F. M. Hagberg, and Mrs. T. H. Schaefer. Covers were laid for 24 at the luncheon served. The table decorations were in pink.

A novelty was the manner in which Miss Hagberg was given the parcels. Little Arline Lois Hagberg attired as a bride and Katherine Hagberg as the bridegroom entered the room accompanied by Delphine Bergstrand who carried suitcases loaded with presents. It made a pretty wedding scene in miniature and the guests smiled at the little ones who had as much fun as their elders.

Marriage Licenses

June 26, James Harry Pike and Martha Florence Nelson.



LINGERIE GOWN.

The month of roses, with its brides and weddings, brings out many versions of the "rose frocks." The gown shown here to be worn at a midsummer evening function is one of the prettiest of the season's offerings in rose.

The gown is of faintly rose chiffon, very simply built, just a straight hemmed and gathered skirt and surplice waist, which serves also for sleeves. But the charm of the frock is in its trimming of roses and the color in which it revels.

The roses are tiny and set upon the skirt in alluring little circles as finishings of the ribbon trimming. The girle of ribbon is trimmed in the same manner, and in her arms the wearer will carry a bouquet of pink roses.

To Sleep Well in Summer

Slight inflammation of the bronchial tubes causes a distressing cough and makes sleep impossible. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops that annoying tickling and relieves the racking, tiring, cough. Good for all coughs, colds, croup and bronchial affections. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwl

PIONEER RESIDENTS VISIT IN BRAINERD

Honored Guests are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benton Shoaff, of Shelbyville, Ill.

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES

Mr. Shoaff is Editor of the Shelby County Leader. Will Visit Here until Friday

Brainerd is entertaining this week two of the pioneer residents of this city, who knew the town when it was but a hamlet of tents and shacks and with only a handful of its present citizens within its limits. The visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benton Shoaff of Shelbyville, Illinois, and the fact that they bear the distinction of being the first couple to be married in Brainerd lends additional interest to their visit. In speaking of that happy event and his early experiences here, Mr. Shoaff, who is publisher of the Shelby County Leader, says:

"It was almost forty-four years ago—to be exact, the 15th day of October, 1871, when I left Decatur, Ill., for Brainerd to claim the promise of 'the dearest girl in the world,' Miss Nellie W. Lytle. Offices of the Northern Pacific railway had been located here, even at that early day, and Miss Lytle's father, the late Capt. William Lytle, was assistant superintendent under C. T. Hobart, the general manager. The journey is further impressed upon my memory by the fact that as I passed through Chicago I saw the still burning embers of the big fire, which started six days before.

"I found Brainerd located in the midst of a vast forest of jack-pine on the banks of the Mississippi, and with a population of only about 300 souls. As I now remember the place, there were but three buildings on the north side of the railroad track—Headquarters Hotel, in which I afterward clerked; the Episcopal church in which our marriage was the first to be celebrated, and the little home of Lyman P. White. There was nothing south of Front street, on which the business houses were located, except a few tents.

"I arrived in Brainerd well in advance of the 15th of November, for which the wedding was scheduled, and while awaiting the happy day I lived with 'Aunt' Bivins, who kept a boarding house near the railroad bridge that spanned the river. Most of my leisure time was spent in fishing, of which sport I have ever been a devotee. West of the Mississippi and about one fourth mile west of the second bridge, near the 'Hole-in-the-Day' farm, two small twin lakes nestled among the forest trees, and here was a spot to delight the heart of the fondest disciple of Izaak Walton. The lakes were alive with black bass, and at the risk of casting suspicion upon my veracity I will say that my biggest 'catch' consisted of seventy-four beauties in four and one half hours. I believe I was the first white man to cast a line in these two lakes; but I remember seeing a trap in the little feeder that connected the two. It was the work of Indians, and constructed of logs.

"The day for which I was impatiently waiting finally arrived, and on the 15th day of November the wedding of Miss Lytle and myself took place in St. Paul's Episcopal church. The Rev. Dr. Patterson of St. Paul's church, St. Paul, received the vows, assisted by the Episcopal rector of Minneapolis.

"I remember with what eagerness, the day before the wedding, I assumed the role of janitor and assisted the engineer corps in cleaning up the shavings and litter in the church, which had just been built—the gift of Governor Smith of Vermont. We decorated it with ground-pine and wintergreen for the event of the next day, and lighted it with headlights from locomotives.

"The engineer corps stripped bark from birch trees, and our wedding invitations were printed on birch bark, under the caption, 'Rustic Wedding.' We are pleased over the fact of being the principals in the first wedding ever taking place in Brainerd, and probably in Crow Wing county. As to the latter we may be mistaken; but at any rate the county was organized about that time, with several railroad officials and your late fellow-townsmen, Geo. W. Holland, filling the county offices by election.

"The wedding supper was served in the Headquarters Hotel, and the army post at old Fort Ripley furnished two ambulances in which to convey the wedding party from the church to the place of festivities. In one of these rode the bride, with her father and mother, and in the other the groom, his best man and other friends.

"Fort Ripley also furnished the chickens for the feast, as none could

First Couple Married in Brainerd, Nov. 15, 1871



Mrs. T. B. Shoaff



T. B. Shoaff



As They Are Today Visiting in Brainerd

be found in Brainerd, which at that time even had no cow, pig or other such domestic animal.

"C. T. Hobart, general manager of the railroad, kindly furnished a special car for the wedding tour down to St. Paul, via Duluth. From St. Paul Mrs. Shoaff and I took the steamer down the river to Dubuque, Ia., and from there proceeded to Decatur, where we lived until the following March. We then returned to Brainerd, March, 1872, and I clerked in the Headquarters Hotel until October of that year. For a long time the general offices of the Northern Pacific were here, and nearly all the officials boarded at the Headquarters Hotel. Living was high in those days, \$14 a week for day board being charged at the hotel. J. M. Hannaford, now president of the road, was in the general freight office with Agent Sanborn.

"J. Cooks, promoter of the N. P. R. R., failed in August, 1872, and a couple of months later, as business dwindled, I lost my position as clerk.

"One of my vivid recollections of the early days in Brainerd, is of the hanging of the two Indians in front of the 'Last Turn' saloon, on the evening of July 3, 1872. The cause of the lynching is not forgotten by the old residents of Brainerd. The Indians were suspected of the murder of Miss McArthur, an eighteen-year-old maiden who was on her way to Crow Wing, then but a hamlet a mile distant, on an errand.

"Rev. Mr. Giblin, rector of the Episcopal church, interceded with the mob for the lives of the accused men; but to no avail. Then he had the Indians get down on their knees, while prayer was offered by this saintly man, who gave his life to the work of christianizing the Indian. He was a missionary on the White Earth reservation, as well as being rector of Brainerd's first church.

"Following the prayer by the rector, the mob plied the hands of the condemned Indians, who maintained their stoicism, behind their backs, tightened a rope about the neck of one of them and yanked him clear of the ground. His strangling could be heard a block away. Then the other Indian was drawn up. When he was well clear of the ground in some way he managed to release his hands, grasped the rope and clambered to the limb over which it was passed. His fate was not long deferred, however, for several shots rang out and he toppled from the limb to the length of the rope. I remember that the shots were fired by a man standing in the door of the 'Last Turn' saloon, the striking features of whose dress were a broad brimmed hat, a red flannel shirt and heavy belt.

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They Are Absolutely Proof Against Their Own or Other Venom.

Snake venom is a transparent fluid, yellowish in color and of about the consistency of human saliva. When dried it takes the form of flaky yellow crystals. In this shape or dissolved in alcohol or glycerin it will remain unaltered and will preserve its poisonous properties for an indefinite period. No satisfactory chemical analysis has ever been made of it, but it seems to be a very complex albuminous compound. A curious discovery recently made is that the blood of venomous serpents is itself poisonous, containing as it does the principles that are concentrated in the secretion of the venom glands.

Venomous snakes are themselves absolutely venom proof. Rattlesnakes dosed by injection with large quantities of their own or other venom have shown not the slightest ill effects. Another remarkable fact is that serpent venom is harmless to human beings or other animals if taken internally. The late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell found that one-fourth of a drop of rattlesnake poison would kill a pigeon if given by hypodermic injection, but a pigeon fed with six drops a day for three successive days suffered not at all in consequence.

Professor Mangili, a pioneer investigator in this line, had an assistant who boldly swallowed all the venom that could be extracted from four large vipers. No bad effects followed. The same negative result was noted by Professor Baird, at that time secretary of the Smithsonian institution, who ate the venom glands of a rattlesnake. As recently ascertained, serpent venom in such circumstances is harmless, because it cannot pass through the mucous membrane that lines the stomach, and it undergoes changes during digestion that allow it to enter the blood as an innocuous substance.—Every

THE TROUSSEAU.

Where You Are Going Will More or Less Influence Your Choice.

Some very smart weddings of recent years have been followed by a retreat to the country, to a bungalow or camp loaned for the occasion, where an idle week or so might be passed in solitude a deux. The girl who hopes to avoid trousseau problems by such a rare only postpones her difficulties, or rather privileges, in this respect, for upon her return to civilization she will be expected to display as many pretty frocks as her neighbor.

Many girls from the small towns find in their wedding journey a delightful opportunity for a trip to a great city, and this idea has a good deal to recommend it. Both will find an inspiration and a refreshment in the thorough change of environment. In this case the trousseau need not occupy an unreasonable portion of the bride's time. Indeed, it is a mistake to be burdened by too much impedimenta. A smart silk suit for a "going away" gown, a chiffon or net afternoon frock or two, a one piece gown for the street and a couple of tulle theater and restaurant gowns, with hats and blouses, dainty shoes and stockings, a pile of ethereal lingerie and some charming negligees for resting hours will be sufficient.

If the young couple are spending their first summer at a smart resort, the bride will need a greater variety. It is well to remember that nothing is more appropriate for morning wear than the simple white skirts and blouses in which a girl often looks her best. Pique is the newest material for the skirts, and they should be cut to flatter somewhat, though not unduly.

The wardrobe for morning, afternoon and evening being settled, there remains that crux of the whole affair—the wedding gown. Stately tradition

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If such CARE means anything to you—we should like to be your family druggists.

LAMMON'S PHARMACY

Tel 25-J Cor. 6th & Laurel

BRAINERD FOLKS

ASTONISH DRUGGIST

We sell many good medicines but we are told the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-ika, is the best we ever sold. Brainerd folks astonish us daily by telling how QUICKLY Adler-ika relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation. Many report that A SINGLE DOSE relieves these troubles almost IMMEDIATELY. We are glad we are Brainerd agents for Adler-ika. Johnson's Pharmacy.

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The Time to Call.

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In a large city women call between the hours of 3 and half past 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

If the woman on whom you intend to call has an afternoon at home always select that day for your call.

In the small towns, the suburbs and country colonies calling is permissible both afternoon and evening, but even a suburbanite does not like to be caught unawares in the morning.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall Family Prize for consolation.

LOST HIM!

The Biggest Fish You Ever Saw. The — — broke and he got away - - - -

BUY YOUR FISHING TACKLE AT

WHITE BROS.

Then You Can Bring Home The Big One - - - -

WOMAN'S REALM

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lidenberg Visited by 50 Friends on Fifteenth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lidenberg, of 710 South Broadway, were pleasantly surprised on the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary by fifty friends.

It was such a surprise that they were both overcome and for a time could not talk. They were presented with a beautiful cut glass vase, Rev. W. J. Lowrie making the presentation speech. Refreshments were served in the course of the evening.

MISS FALCONER, HOSTESS

Entertained Teachers and Officers of Presbyterian Sunday School in Evening

Miss Hannah Falconer was the hostess at a pleasant surprise party at the manse of the Presbyterian church. A business meeting had been held in the church and after it was over all repaired to the manse where Miss Falconer had a dainty luncheon set out and the same was enjoyed by the guests which included the teachers and officers of the Sunday school of which Miss Falconer is superintendent.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Herman Tomic and children are visiting in St. Paul and Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Hans Peterson of St. Paul, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rosenberg and daughter, Miss Mildred, of South Tacoma, Wash., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Rosenberg.

Mrs. James O'Keefe and her two boys, Gordon and Donald, of Montevideo, Minn., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, 10th street North.

Shower for Miss Hagberg

A shower was given Miss Hannah Hagberg, bride-to-be, on Friday evening at the home of Miss Esther Gustafson, of South Sixth street, Miss Gustafson being assisted by Mrs. A. Hagberg, Mrs. F. M. Hagberg, and Mrs. T. H. Schaefer. Covers were laid for 24 at the luncheon served. The table decorations were in pink.

A novelty was the manner in which Miss Hagberg was given the parcels. Little Arline Lola Hagberg attired as a bride and Katherine Hagberg as the bridegroom entered the room accompanied by Delphine Bergstrand who carried suitcases loaded with presents. It made a pretty wedding scene in miniature and the guests smiled at the little ones who had as much fun as their elders.

Marriage Licenses

June 26, James Harry Pike and Martha Florence Nelson.



Lingerie Gown.

Made from soft tone washable fabrics, woven special for summer wear, in pink, blue and lavender.

Light, cool and full of comfort.

They'll launder beautifully

The latest novelty in women's wear.

Only \$1 per suit of three pieces.

B. Kaatz & Son

Hagberg-Johnson

A pretty home wedding was celebrated Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. Matilda Hagberg, 503 South Sixth street, when Miss Hannah Hagberg, her niece, was united in marriage to Edward George Johnson, of Bremerton, Wash. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Eloy Carlson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church.

In the parlor was an improvised altar of ferns and flowers where the couple plighted their troth, the ring service being used. The bride was charmingly gowned in a tan pongee suit. Her corsage bouquet was of white bridal roses.

The bridesmaid was Miss Esther Gustafson, who wore white serge. The best man was Harry Torkelson, a cousin of the bridegroom. The wedding march was played by F. M. Hagberg and during the ceremony Miss Agnes Sundine sang softly "Oh Promise Me" and "A Perfect Day."

After the wedding a supper was served by the sisters of the bride, Mrs. P. A. Johnson and Mrs. K. O. Bergstrand, assisted by Mrs. F. M. Hagberg, Miss Jeanette McDonald, Miss Mabel Gustafson, Miss Edna Torkelson and Miss Hildegarde Torkelson. The rooms were decorated in pink and green and bridal roses were a feature.

The bride is a social favorite and has a large circle of friends. The bridegroom is a foreman at the navy yard at Bremerton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson of this city. The happy couple left for the west and will be at home in Bremerton after September 1.

The best wishes of their many friends accompany them.

Nelson-Pike

James Harry Pike of Brainerd and Miss Martha Florence Nelson of Bay Lake, were united in marriage at the Swedish Lutheran church on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Eloy Carlson officiating. The couple will make their home in Brainerd.

THE ROSE FROCK.

"Queen Rose of the Rosebud Garden of Girls" Describes Gown.



LINGERIE GOWN.

The month of roses, with its brides and weddings, brings out many versions of the "rose frocks." The gown shown here to be worn at a midsummer evening function is one of the prettiest of the season's offerings in rose.

The gown is of faintly rose chiffon, very simply built, just a straight hemmed and gathered skirt and surplice waist, which serves also for sleeves. But the charm of the frock is in its trimming of roses and the color in which it reveals.

The roses are tiny and set upon the skirt in alluring little circles as finishings of the ribbon trimming. The girle of ribbon is trimmed in the same manner, and in her arms the wearer will carry a bouquet of pink roses.

To Sleep Well in Summer

Slight inflammation of the bronchial tubes causes a distressing cough and makes sleep impossible. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops that annoying tickling and relieves the hacking, tiring, cough. Good for all coughs, colds, croup and bronchial affections. H. P. Dunn, druggist. Adv.

PIONEER RESIDENTS VISIT IN BRAINERD

Honored Guests are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benton Shoaff, of Shelbyville, Ill.

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES

Mr. Shoaff is Editor of the Shelby County Leader, Will Visit Here until Friday

Brainerd is entertaining this week two of the pioneer residents of this city, who knew the town when it was but a hamlet of tents and shacks and with only a handful of its present citizens within its limits. The visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benton Shoaff of Shelbyville, Illinois, and the fact that they bear the distinction of being the first couple to be married in Brainerd lends additional interest to their visit. In speaking of that happy event and his early experiences here, Mr. Shoaff, who is publisher of the Shelby County Leader, says:

"It was almost forty-four years ago—to be exact, the 15th day of October, 1871, when I left Decatur, Ill., for Brainerd to claim the promise of 'the dearest girl in the world,' Miss Nellie W. Lytle. Offices of the Northern Pacific railway had been located here, even at that early day, and Miss Lytle's father, the late Capt. William Lytle, was assistant superintendent under C. T. Hobart, the general manager. The journey is further impressed upon my memory by the fact that as I passed through Chicago I saw the still burning embers of and the desolation wrought by the big fire, which started six days before.

"I found Brainerd located in the midst of a vast forest of jack-pine on the banks of the Mississippi, and with a population of only about 300 souls. As I now remember the place, there were but three buildings on the north side of the railroad track—Headquarters Hotel, in which I afterward clerked; the Episcopal church in which our marriage was the first to be celebrated, and the little home of Lyman P. White. There was nothing south of Front street, on which the business houses were located, except a few tents.

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A BRIDAL COSTUME.

is somewhat relaxed here also. Satin that "stands alone" and a three yard train, the whole ensemble as dignified and matronly as possible, were once the rule. We have changed all that too. White satin with a court train is still permissible, even desirable, if the wedding is to be a formal one in a great city church.

For a country or small church ceremony, or for a more intimate house affair, however, the gown of lace net or chiffon seems more appropriate and wearable. The skirt is neither short nor long, but just sweeps the ground all round and is apt to be made up of ruffles. The tulle veil and orange blossoms still reign supreme—but have a care in the arrangement, for they can be most horribly unbecoming. It is a fairly safe rule to keep the head as small as possible and to avoid bunching. A garland around the head of orange buds or seed pearls is charming if a line across the forehead is becoming to you. If not, a tulle veil that is pulled on at the back and a short plain veil of lace over the face and head often make a better arrangement.

The gown in the illustration is pretty

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In a large city women call between the hours of 3 and half past 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

If the woman on whom you intend to call has an afternoon at home always select that day for your call.

In the small towns, the suburbs and country colonies calling is permissible both afternoon and evening, but even a suburbanite does not like to be caught unawares in the morning.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall Family Pills for constipation.

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MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1915.

WAR ANNIVERSARY

By J. W. T. Mason
(Written for the United Press)

June 28 marks the anniversary of the shooting of Archduke Francis Ferdinand—the real start of the great war. The following summary of the war conditions to date by J. W. T. Mason, the United Press staff war expert.

New York, June 28—One year ago today the primary cause of the European war occurred at Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia, when Serbian conspirators assassinated the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his morganatic wife, the Duchess of Hohenburg. The anniversary of the crime of Sarajevo finds eight nations, trying to overwhelm the two Teutonic countries and their Turkish ally, with the result of the conflict so indetermined as to make this the most significant fact of the war. Today, it is nobody's fight.

Prophecies have been unfulfilled during the past four seasons amazingly for the war has swept most precedents aside. At the beginning of hostilities, the Germans were said to be facing the necessity of winning the war during the first summer, or of being overwhelmed when the allies mobilized their full strength. Then came the autumn prediction that the Germans would soon be in the throes of economic distress. Winter brought with it prophecy that "General February" would lead the Russians through the snows far into the enemy's country. Spring was to see the development of the allies' offensive in the west, and the beginning of Germany's permanent retirement from Belgium and France.

Summer has once more returned, and none of the major expectations aroused during the interval has been realized. The war has developed a creative process of its own, whose results can be anticipated only in slight measure and then are subject to day by day corrections. Indecision is the first year's verdict of the war. No nation has done anything decisive, nor seems likely to do so. The nearest approach to a decisive result has been won by the British navy. Despite the individual exploits of German warships, the maps actively of Great Britain's fleets has almost entirely destroyed Germany industrially, in theoretical accord, at least, with the higher strategic desires of the British government.

But, even here, the victory is not complete. German organization has partly offset the effects of the British blockade, and German manufactures and agriculture have been diverted in new directions and intensified to an extent which partly nullifies the evil effect of the Empire's overseas isolation. To what degree, however, the Germans have been able to substitute domestic productivity for their former imported necessities is not known. No two estimates are the same, and yet, this is probably the most important of the factors which will finally determine whether the war is to end with a general compromise or is to be continued until Germany is compelled to capitulate or be ruined. Thus, the practical result of that accomplishment will not be known until Germany's domestic plight is more completely revealed.

Germany's reply to the activities of the British navy, has not been a success. The submarine warfare has proven impotent seriously to damage British foreign trade, because of the immense number of merchantmen at the disposal of England's shippers. While Germany's submarine activities have produced optimistic rejoicings at home, these are quite out of proportion to the actual hurt done the British Empire. In reality the submarines have been engines of vengeance seeking to retaliate, regardless of military, or strategic value, for the relentless pressure of Britain's overwhelmingly superior war fleets. But, retaliation is only an incident in warfare, and so Germany's submarines are having only an incidental effect on the security of England's commerce.

As the British navy has dominated the seas since the beginning of the

war, so has the German army controlled the land situation. Except for a few square miles in southern Alsace, German soil is free of invaders, while Germany's enemies elsewhere are held at bay far within their own boundaries. No such combination of individual courage, strategic skill, organizing capacity, readiness and foresight has ever before been united in a nation's military service as the German armies have displayed since they took the field last summer.

Nevertheless, one primary mistake was committed by the German general staff during the drive on Paris and during the subsequent fighting along the Aisne, after the retreat from the Marne. Throughout that crucial period the way to Dunkirk and Calais was open and was neglected. Everything was risked on the capture of Paris and the whole thought of the German staff was continuously concentrated on the struggle for the French capital. Too late came the realization that another objective must be found. When the channel ports were substituted for the Paris offensive, the French and the British armies had recovered from the demoralizing effects of the retreat from Belgium; they were able to concentrate in the northwestern part of the battle area, and they successfully held the Germans in the Battle of Flanders.

This error is the only irredeemable one of major consequences the Germans have committed. Their failure to hold their positions after von Kluck had reached Paris was for the Teutons no more than a misfortune of war. But, the inability to realize quickly that Paris was permanently out of Germany's reach and that Calais and Dunkirk must be substituted, was a strategic error of the first rank and shows how disheartening to the general staff was the German defeat at the battle of the Marne.

Von Hindenberg made no such error as this in the east, although his first drive against Warsaw was as much a failure as was the advance on Paris. Unquestionably, von Hindenberg has done more to save Germany since last summer than any other man. It now seems as if he had definitely broken the offensive of the Slavs and no matter how much longer the war may last, Russia will probably be unable to again seriously threaten German territory.

The collapse of Russia, the breakdown of the steam roller, is the most embarrassing fact of the war. Russia's allies, and particularly England, expected the Slavs last summer to prove themselves the decisive factor in the war. The inferior military capacity demonstrated by the Russians against the Japanese was ignored and a new birth of strategic genius was expected to occur in the Czar's Empire, which would carry the Russian arms across Germany to Berlin. In those days, which now seem to fade into the middle ages, people were asking wonderingly why the prideful Germans had never fortified Berlin. This inexplicable circumstance was expected to be of great assistance to the Slavs, and was counted upon to permit the steam roller to move unimpeded along the Unter Den Linden.

But the past four seasons of fighting have shown that an empire not efficiently guided in the days of peace cannot suddenly transform itself into an effective organization for war after hostilities break out. Modern warfare has proven itself to be the most technical of all the arts and professions; but at the same time, it has demonstrated that the qualities of leadership it demands do not differ in nature from those capacities for organization, thoroughness and quick decision which raise a nation industrially to the first rank. Russia, a second class industrial nation, in peace, has proven herself to be a second class fighting nation, in war. The past year has shown that she is paying the usual penalty for ineffectiveness. Had the facts been otherwise, had Russia revealed a special aptitude for war, the absolutist sway of the Czar would have become Europe's new peril after the end of the present war. But, civilization has been saved from that peril, and Russia has been taught that she must work out her destiny by peaceful effort.

The French army committed three blunders early in the war, but since then, its commanders have equalled the Germans in qualities of leadership and its rank and file have shown the highest courage. The early French mistakes were due to the same causes—inferiority of subordinate leadership, and indecision in the ranks owing to recollections of the Franco-Prussian war. Poor leadership was responsible for too rapid advances into Southern Alsace and western Lorraine last summer. When the Germans delivered their counter-strokes, there was a panic among the French and no subsequent efforts have been able to recover the ground that was lost in the French retreat.

The third, and by far the most serious

WHAT WAR MOVES MEAN

A period of criticism is developing among the allies which reveals the germ of popular disappointment at the indecisive progress of the war. In Germany, too, though a military government quickly suppresses all comments not favorably regarded by the authorities, there are growing indications that a triumphal termination of the war is beginning to be doubted. Pessimism is, in fact, growing into the dominant international note.

Pessimism has prevailed in England since the failure of the Anglo-French forces to develop the promised spring offensive and since the inability of the Allies to make progress toward Constantinople became increasingly apparent. The most recent expression of the feeling of gloom was uttered in the house of commons this week by Captain "Freddie" Guest, General French's personal aid, and a member of parliament. Captain Guest returned from the front to speak in the house of commons in favor of Lloyd George's bill increasing the military munitions. He suggested the British forces might have been overwhelmed during the last six weeks if it had not been for the indescribable gallantry of the French.

While this statement emphasizes France's accumulation of ammunition, the French people are nevertheless becoming as dissatisfied with the delays of the victory as the British. Criticisms of General Joffre have been audible and the higher command is being blamed because the Germans seem to have come to a permanent rest within French territory. Yesterday this feeling of gloom grew vociferous in the chamber of deputies and an open attack was made on the government for what was described as incompetence and short sightedness. Socialists applauded the denunciation and although a sharp rejoinder by the premier brought the scene to a close, there was much confusion at the end.

Undoubtedly this is symptomatic of the feeling of pessimism now prevalent. Despite the government's ability to rally a vast majority to its support, this fact cannot discount the disquietude which is national and not partisan in its scope.

A very similar parliamentary outbreak has just occurred in the Prussian diet. Socialist members announced their peace proclivities and started an uproar when Dr. Delbruck, Prussian minister of the interior, tried to answer them. When the minister asserted the war could only be successful if differing parties ceased reproaching one another, a new commotion broke out and Dr. Delbruck had to plead for a further hearing. It cannot be questioned that the German peace agitators are emboldened by their disbelief in any satisfactory ending of the war, no matter how long it continues.

Thus public opinion in the three principal countries at war is beginning at the very least to doubt whether any nation can emerge from the conflict a triumphant victor. This is the first essential basis for peace. It is possible the diplomats of the warring nations might be able to find a basis for peace at this moment which would be measurably satisfactory. But the terms would necessitate so many compromises that public opinion everywhere would be inclined to accuse the diplomats of betrayal of national interests. The popular will must first become accustomed to the idea of a compromise peace before such a termination of the war is possible. The first steps in this direction are now being taken.

ious of French errors occurred during the fighting in southeastern Belgium, and especially in the Ardennes forest district. Here, bad French strategy, coupled once more with panic in the ranks, permitted the Germans to begin their marvelous advance on Paris that ended with the delivery of Joffre's masterly counter-offensive east of Paris. The victory of the Marne, and the redoubtable von Kluck's flight before the attacking French troops that had been concentrated secretly in Paris, produced an instantaneous recovery of morale throughout France.

During the dark days of the retreat from Belgium, many people in Paris were urging an immediate peace with Germany to save the republic. But, after Joffre had shown that the Germans could be beaten, a spirit of national rejuvenation appeared, and the creation of a new France began. Even though the French army advances no further than the present battle line, France will emerge from the war with her self confidence restored for the first time since it was shattered in 1870-71. Whatever the terms of peace may give to the French people, this will be their greatest prize; that they have learned to stand steadfast in the face of the enemy.

The British army's work in the war was most effectively done during the retreat to Paris. British troops protected the left flank of the allies and prevented von Kluck's from carrying out his encircling objective. Not only was an overwhelming disaster thus prevented, but the French were given time to steady themselves for the ultimate delivery of Joffre's counterstroke. The great army that the British empire has raised by its volunteer system, has yet to make itself felt in the struggle. It is lacking in equipment and has not been able to demonstrate its full worth against the Germans. Elsewhere, however, troops of the British Empire have acquitted themselves well. A South African army has wrested German southwest Africa from the Teutons; Australians and New Zealanders have seized Germany's Pacific colonies and an Anglo-Indian force has wrested the Persian gulf hinterland from the Turks and has conquered the legendary site of the Garden of Eden, between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. England's most important contributions to the war, however, have been made by her fleet, and by the ability of her bankers to finance the Allies under conditions of unprecedented interferences with foreign trade balances.

Austria's recovery from the effects of her early defeat by Russia is due largely to the example set her by Germany and to strategic plans created by the German general staff. The Austrians have now resigned the management of the entire campaign against Russia to the Germans, and are supplying very few troops to reinforce German eastern armies. Austrian military activity is at present chiefly concerned with resisting Italy. It is too early to say what Italy's entrance into the war will mean, just as the fate of Constantinople cannot be foretold. The chief problem for the Italians, and for the Turks, is how to obtain a sufficient supply of ammunition. The increasing number of belligerents in fact, is "out-running" the world's supply of munitions. At the beginning of the war's second summer, civilization is demonstrating her inability to manufacture implements of death in sufficient quantities to satisfy the world's demand for them. Civilization refuses to commit suicide. This is the brightest hope for an early peace.

Will Prosecute All
New Revolutions
(By United Press)
Washington, June 28—The department of justice has indicated that the plan was to prosecute all connected with the new Mexican revolution.

Only a Few Can Go

Those who do not have to consider expense are now going to health resorts to get rid of impurities in the system that cause rheumatism, backache, aching joints and painful muscles. If you cannot go, yet feel you need relief from pain and misery, get Foley Kidney Pills. They restore the kidneys to activity and make you feel well and strong. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv't.

Out of Her Reach.

Elsie—Why is Clara always so short of money? Didn't her father leave her a lot? Madge—Yes, but you see, she's not to get it till she's thirty, and she'll never own up to that.—Boston Transcript.

A Mistake Made by Many

When you suffer pains and aches by day and sleep disturbing bladder weakness by night, feel tired, nervous and run down, the kidneys and bladder should be restored to healthy, strong and regular action. It is a mistake to postpone treatment. Foley Kidney Pills put the kidneys in sound, healthy condition and keep them active and strong. H. P. Dunn, Druggist.—Adv't.

FEELING GROWING AGAINST ENGLAND

American Sympathies Go Out to Belgium and France.

BRYAN KNEW OF SENTIMENT

This Has Been Advanced as One of His Reasons For Leaving the Cabinet So Unexpectedly—America Fought England in 1812 to Uphold Freedom of the Seas.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 28.—[Special.]—It is taken for granted that the war in Europe has created a profound feeling against the Germans among all classes of people except those of German birth or ancestry. It is taken for granted that America, outside of the German population, is for the allies. But the administration knows better. It has developed that about the only countries for which there is profound sympathy are Belgium and France. No one cares about the Russians, and few care about the English.

On the contrary, there has grown up in some cases a feeling of bitter antagonism against England. It is voiced in communications received by President Wilson and his advisers. There is a suspicion that Bryan was aware of such a sentiment when he retired from the cabinet. He knew of a wave of feeling that did not seem to reach the president.

One Hundred Years Ago.

It is rather curious that many communications from the people refer to 100 years ago, when America fought England because our people were deprived of the rights at sea. Attention is drawn to the fact that the same disregard of American rights is now practiced by Great Britain, and the same excuse, "war necessity," is given now, as then.

It does not set well upon American consciences that we are allowing this country to become the arsenal of England, furnishing her with much of the ammunition that is used in the war. Our people have no scruples about furnishing food, clothing and such materials which can be used to prevent suffering and death, but to furnish the death dealing missiles, the vast quantities of explosives and the arms and munitions, which mean destruction and death, rather stagger the average conscience.

Of Course They Would.

Two prominent Democrats, one from Ohio and the other from Iowa, were interviewed by a Washington paper not long ago, and both asserted that Wilson was growing in popularity, that he would be re-nominated and re-elected. It did not make interesting reading to the average man who understands politics. All Democrats are bound to say that much. No Democrat is going on record with a statement that Wilson is unpopular in the country, that he must not be re-nominated and that he will be defeated if he is nominated.

Jim Mann's Prediction.

Jim Mann says that the president can't declare war and congress will not declare war. It is rather curious, but it is a fact, that even during the most tense days, when the relations with Germany were strained to the utmost, there was a feeling there would be no war. It was known that the president had no intention of calling congress together, and how could there be war without action by congress? And Jim Mann's prediction may be true. There is doubt whether congress would declare a war upon Germany because an English ship was sunk.

Booming Senator Lewis.

There is a Chicago crowd which continues to boom Senator Lewis for vice president. Well, Jim Ham is just sport enough to take the chance if it is offered him. If Wilson is elected he might die before the end of his term. Every man nominated for vice president has that chance at the big prize.

Roosevelt and Bryan.

There was a time when the assertion was constantly made that Bryan was the best asset the Republicans had; that he could not be elected president himself and would not allow any other man to be elected.

Beginning with the campaign of 1912, it was asserted that Roosevelt was the best asset the Democrats had; that as he could not continue to be president he would not allow any other man of his party to have the office.

But there is a vast difference between the men in other respects, particularly in the way they manage politics. Roosevelt is the better politician.

When Roosevelt Quit.

When Roosevelt quit the Republican party it was after a serious split and at least half of the party had expressed a preference for Roosevelt over Taft. Bryan quit Wilson when everybody in the party seemed perfectly satisfied with Wilson; when the country was rallying around the president as it had around no president since McKinley during the Spanish war. Roosevelt would not have made that kind of a move. If Taft had been as popular with his party as was Wilson when Bryan resigned Roosevelt would have stayed in the party, they say.

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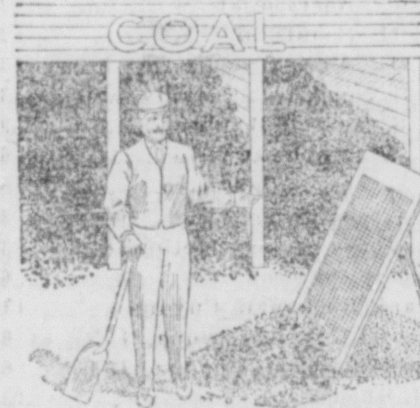
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Arguments For The Sane Fourth

Some people, when the Fourth of July rolls round, demand a firecracker as big as a neck yoke.—Joliet News.

The Fourth of July was not established as a holiday for foolishness, murder and conflagration, but as an occasion whereupon the people might show their sense and fitness for the enjoyment of liberty, peace and prosperity. Let's be thoroughly American and have a sensible Fourth of July. Let us have more patriotism than fireworks, more happiness in life than trouble over injuries and sorrow over death.—St. Louis Republic.

This is an especially appropriate time to deal with this matter. The Fourth of July is approaching—Independence day—which is a day of blood and slaughter throughout the land, in the name of liberty. Scores are killed by gunpowder accidents on that day and hundreds wounded on that day and in the joyous celebrations of the dawn of liberty. It is a fearful price to pay for the celebration of a day.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Parents who have boys who have a fondness for explosives, toy pistols and blank cartridges should study the statistics of the annual tragedy and keep their flesh and blood out of the holocaust.

Also—Dealers in fireworks should study the figures in connection with the laws regulating the use of firearms and explosives and realize the risk they run.

And—City councils should prepare to enforce ordinances already passed and to revise and bring up to date the laws

NEW GROCERY

I have opened a new grocery store at 109 Kindred street, where I will be pleased to greet all my friends and old customers. A fine line of staple and fancy groceries constantly on hand. Delivery to any part of city.

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respecting the sale and use of explosives on the day we celebrate.

The Chinese method of American celebration is entirely too costly.—Wilkes-Barre Leader.

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A very similar parliamentary outbreak has just occurred in the Prussian diet. Socialist members announced their peace proclivities and started an uproar when Dr. Delbrück, Prussian minister of the interior, tried to answer them. When the minister asserted the war could only be successful if differing parties ceased reproaching one another, a new commotion broke out and Dr. Delbrück had to plead for a further hearing. It cannot be questioned that the German peace agitators are emboldened by their disbelief in any satisfactory ending of the war, no matter how long it continues.

Thus public opinion in the three principal countries at war is beginning at the very least to doubt whether any nation can emerge from the conflict a triumphant victor. This is the first essential basis for peace. It is possible the diplomats of the warring nations might be able to find a basis for peace at this moment which would be measurably satisfactory. But the terms would necessitate so many compromises that public opinion everywhere would be inclined to accuse the diplomats of betrayal of national interests. The popular will must first become accustomed to the idea of a compromise peace before such a termination of the war is possible. The first steps in this direction are now being taken.

fous of French errors occurred during the fighting in southeastern Belgium, and especially in the Ardennes forest district. Here, bad French strategy, coupled once more with panic in the ranks, permitted the Germans to begin their marvelous advance on Paris that ended with the delivery of Joffre's masterly counter-offensive east of Paris. The victory of the Marne, and the redoubtable von Kluck's flight before the attacking French troops that had been concentrated secretly in Paris, produced an instantaneous recovery of morale throughout France.

During the dark days of the retreat from Belgium, many people in Paris were urging an immediate peace with Germany to save the republic. But, after Joffre had shown that the Germans could be beaten, a spirit of national rejuvenation appeared, and the creation of a new France began. Even though the French army advances no further than the present battle line, France will emerge from the war with her self confidence restored for the first time since it was shattered in 1870-71. Whatever the terms of peace may give to the French people, this will be their greatest prize; that they have learned to stand steadfast in the face of the enemy.

The British army's work in the war was most effectively done during the retreat to Paris. British troops protected the left flank of the allies and prevented von Kluck's from carrying out his encircling objective. Not only was an overwhelming disaster thus prevented, but the French were given time to steady themselves for the ultimate delivery of Joffre's counterstroke. The great army that the British empire has raised by its volunteer system, has yet to make itself felt in the struggle. It is lacking in equipment and has not been able to demonstrate its full worth against the Germans. Elsewhere, however, troops of the British Empire have acquitted themselves well. A South African army has wrested German southwest Africa from the Teutons; Australians and New Zealanders have seized Germany's Pacific colonies and an Anglo-Indian force has wrested the Persian gulf hinterland from the Turks and has conquered the legendary site of the Garden of Eden, between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. England's most important contributions to the war, however, have been made by her fleet, and by the ability of her bankers to finance the Allies under conditions of unprecedented interferences with foreign trade balances.

Austria's recovery from the effects of her early defeat by Russia is due

largely to the example set her by Germany and to strategic plans created by the German general staff. The Austrians have now resigned the management of the entire campaign against Russia to the Germans, and are supplying very few troops to reinforce German eastern armies. Austrian military activity is at present chiefly concerned with resisting Italy. It is too early to say what Italy's entrance into the war will mean, just as the fate of Constantinople cannot be foretold. The chief problem for the Italians, and for the Turks, is how to obtain a sufficient supply of ammunition. The increasing number of belligerents in fact, is outrunning the world's supply of munitions. At the beginning of the war's second summer, civilization is demonstrating her inability to manufacture implements of death in sufficient quantities to satisfy the world's demand for them. Civilization refuses to commit suicide. This is the brightest hope for an early peace.

Will Prosecute All
New Revolutions

(By United Press)

Washington, June 28—The department of justice has indicated that the plan was to prosecute all connected with the new Mexican revolution.

Only a Few Can Go

Those who do not have to consider expense are now going to health resorts to get rid of impurities in the system that cause rheumatism, backache, aching joints and painful muscles. If you cannot go, yet feel you need relief from pain and misery, get Foley Kidney Pills. They restore the kidneys to activity and make you feel well and strong. H. P. Dunn, Druggist.—Advt. mwf

Out of Her Reach.

Elsie—Why is Clara always so short of money? Didn't her father leave her a lot? Madge—Yes; but, you see, she's not to get it till she's thirty, and she'll never own up to that.—Boston Transcript.

A Mistake Made by Many

When you suffer pains and aches by day and sleep disturbing bladder weakness by night, feel tired, nervous and run down, the kidneys and bladder should be restored to healthy, strong and regular action. It is a mistake to postpone treatment. Foley Kidney Pills put the kidneys in sound, healthy condition and keep them active and strong. H. P. Dunn, Druggist.—Advt. mwf

FEELING GROWING
AGAINST ENGLANDAmerican Sympathies Go Out
to Belgium and France.

BRYAN KNEW OF SENTIMENT

This Has Been Advanced as One of His Reasons For Leaving the Cabinet So Unexpectedly—America Fought England In 1812 to Uphold Freedom of the Seas.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 28.—[Special.]—It is taken for granted that the war in Europe has created a profound feeling against the Germans among all classes of people except those of German birth or ancestry. It is taken for granted that America, outside of the German population, is for the allies. But the administration knows better. It has developed that about the only countries for which there is profound sympathy are Belgium and France. No one cares about the Russians, and few care about the English.

On the contrary, there has grown up in some cases a feeling of bitter antagonism against England. It is voiced in communications received by President Wilson and his advisers. There is a suspicion that Bryan was aware of such a sentiment when he retired from the cabinet. He knew of a wave of feeling that did not seem to reach the president.

One Hundred Years Ago.

It is rather curious that many communications from the people refer to 100 years ago, when America fought England because our people were deprived of the rights at sea. Attention is drawn to the fact that the same disregard of American rights is now practiced by Great Britain, and the same excuse, "war necessity," is given now, as then.

It does not set well upon American consciences that we are allowing this country to become the arsenal of England, furnishing her with much of the ammunition that is used in the war. Our people have no scruples about furnishing food, clothing and such materials which can be used to prevent suffering and death, but to furnish the death dealing missiles, the vast quantities of explosives and the arms and munitions, which mean destruction and death, rather staggers the average conscience.

Of Course They Would.

Two prominent Democrats, one from Ohio and the other from Iowa, were interviewed by a Washington paper not long ago, and both asserted that Wilson was growing in popularity, that he would be renominated and re-elected. It did not make interesting reading to the average man who understands politics. All Democrats are bound to say that much. No Democrat is going on record with a statement that Wilson is unpopular in the country, that he must not be renominated and that he will be defeated if he is nominated.

Jim Mann's Prediction.

Jim Mann says that the president can't declare war and congress will not declare war. It is rather curious, but it is a fact, that even during the most tense days, when the relations with Germany were strained to the utmost, there was a feeling there would be no war. It was known that the president had no intention of calling congress together, and how could there be war without action by congress? And Jim Mann's prediction may be true. There is doubt whether congress would declare a war upon Germany because an English ship was sunk.

Booming Senator Lewis.

There is a Chicago crowd which continues to boom Senator Lewis for vice president. Well, Jim Ham is just sport enough to take the chance if it is offered him. If Wilson is elected he might die before the end of his term. Every man nominated for vice president has that chance at the big prize.

Roosevelt and Bryan.

There was a time when the assertion was constantly made that Bryan was the best asset the Republicans had; that he could not be elected president himself and would not allow any other man to be elected.

Beginning with the campaign of 1912, it was asserted that Roosevelt was the best asset the Democrats had; that as he could not continue to be president he would not allow any other man of his party to have the office.

But there is a vast difference between the men in other respects, particularly in the way they manage politics. Roosevelt is the better politician.

When Roosevelt Quit.

When Roosevelt quit the Republican party it was after a serious split and at least half of the party had expressed a preference for Roosevelt over Taft. Bryan quit Wilson when everybody in the party seemed perfectly satisfied with Wilson; when the country was rallying around the president as it had around no president since McKinley during the Spanish war. Roosevelt would not have made that kind of a move. If Taft had been as popular with his party as was Wilson when Bryan resigned Roosevelt would have stayed in the party, they say.

Spend the 4th at

EMILY

The beautiful new Cuyuna Range
Town situated on
Beautiful

Lake Emily

Ideal Summer Resort,
Fine Fishing and Boating

A Day Of Fun And

Pleasure Guaranteed

Incidentally you will examine the wonderful opportunity for an investment in the beautiful town which is destined soon to become a Mining Center and a Terminus For One Of Our Leading Railroads - - - - -

Emily is a 2½ hour auto ride from
Brainerd. - - -

WHICH SIDE OF

THE SCREEN

Does your coal come from. Our coal is all carefully inspected before we accept it—is yours. Our coal has no slag or dirt, or in fact any foreign material to add to the weight or detract from the heating quality. We take good care of our trade at all times.

JOHN LARSON



Non-Alcohol

Delivered To Any Part
of the city.

Phone 213

Brainerd Brewery

Arguments For
The Sane Fourth

Some people, when the Fourth of July rolls round, demand a firecracker as big as a neck yoke.—Joliet News.

The Fourth of July was not established as a holiday for foolishness, murder and conflagration, but as an occasion whereupon the people might show their sense and fitness for the enjoyment of liberty, peace and prosperity. Let's be thoroughly American and have a sensible Fourth of July. Let us have more patriotism than fireworks, more happiness in life than trouble over injuries and sorrow over death.—St. Louis Republic.

This is an especially appropriate time to deal with this matter. The Fourth of July is approaching—Independence day—which is a day of blood and slaughter throughout the land, in the name of liberty. Scores are killed by gunpowder accidents on that day and hundreds wounded on that day and in the joyous celebrations of the dawn of liberty. It is a fearful price to pay for the celebration of a day.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Parents who have boys who have a fondness for explosives, toy pistols and blank cartridges should study the statistics of the annual tragedy and keep their flesh and blood out of the holocaust.

Also—Dealers in fireworks should study the figures in connection with the laws regulating the use of firearms and explosives and realize the risk they run.

And—City councils should prepare to enforce ordinances already passed and to revise and bring up to date the laws

NEW
GROCERY

I have opened a new grocery store at 109 Kindred street, where I will be pleased to greet all my friends and old customers. A fine line of staple and fancy groceries constantly on hand. Delivery to any part of city.

JOHN HUGHES

Phone 515-J

Let Us Figure

With you on your cement work. Excavating, walling, brick block wall and foundation work. All kinds of repairing. No job too large, no job too small. For our careful consideration our prices are absolutely right and work guaranteed. Prompt attention. Fair and courteous treatment to all.

Dennie & Allquer

Contractors

Phone 691-W

respecting the sale and use of explosives on the day we celebrate.

The Chinese method of American celebration is entirely too costly.—Wilkes-Barre Leader.

GUN CLUB HAS FINE TOURNAMENT

F. S. Novotny, St. Paul, and W. L. Eisenach, Aitkin Tied for First Place with 138

EISENACH WINS THE TROPHY

George Trent, Sr., of Brainerd was High Professional with 139 out of 150

At the Riverside Gun club registered tournament held Saturday, F. S. Novotny, St. Paul, and W. L. Eisenach, Aitkin, tied for first place with 138 out of 150 targets.

Eisenach won the \$25 trophy. A. C. White, Brainerd, was second with 137, Dr. F. H. Allen, Staples, and Fred McKay, Minneapolis, tied for third with 136. E. J. Goward, Aitkin, was fourth with 133.

George Trent, sr., Brainerd, was high professional with 139, H. C. Rinkel, Minneapolis, second with 136.

Warm, sunshiny weather, ideal conditions favored the tournament. There were 10 events of 15 targets each, with no handicap. Interstate rules governing. The professionals shot for targets only. The Interstate association contributed \$25 in cash and \$25 in trophies.

The full score is given and where shooters shot at less than 150 targets it is specially mentioned:

George Trent, Sr., Brainerd	139
G. R. Clark, Duluth	139
H. C. Hirschy, Minneapolis	75
H. C. Rinkel, Minneapolis	136
A. C. White	137
George Trent, Jr.	131
G. R. Kepler, Perham	117
Dr. F. H. Allen, Staples	136
W. C. Miller, Cloquet	127
E. A. Freeman, Cloquet	112
H. W. Freeman, Wadena	124
W. B. Shepherd, Minneapolis	126
W. L. Eisenach, Aitkin	138
E. J. Goward, Aitkin	133
Alfred Zorab, Aitkin	121
Hugo Eisenach, Duluth	128
V. N. Suetue, Aitkin	130
J. W. Dewey, Fergus Falls	132
A. S. Dewey, Fergus Falls	122
E. J. Scott, Fergus Falls	123
Edw. Anderson, 30	21
L. M. Schulstad	121
F. E. McKay	136
F. S. Novotny, St. Paul	138
E. S. Ashley, Bemidji	95
H. W. Linnemann, 75	62
C. E. Lee, St. Paul	54
R. L. Benedict, Motley	60
E. G. Haymaker, Motley	60
Robert Johnson, 30	61
Frank Buchanan, Cuyuna	114
Joseph Olson, Cuyuna	135
Louie Johnson, Cuyuna	105
Ed Rhodes, Cuyuna	132
Dr. J. L. Frederick, 30	19
W. H. Mantor, 75	58

HEAVY STORMS

Rain Deluged Brainerd and Vicinity Sunday Night, River Rises Three Inches

Heavy storms visited this section Saturday and Sunday nights. At Pillager considerable damage was done Saturday night and wires were down.

Sunday night the rain fell in sheets in Brainerd. Some damage was done at Hubert by the storm. The heavy precipitation is reported to have caused the rise of three inches in the river.

Lake dwellers were delayed in their return to town. The favorite question of auto owners was: "Did you get stuck this morning?" for the roads were in bad shape.

HAMMOND HONORS GEMMELL

W. H. Gemmell, Gen. Mgr. of the M. & I. Receives Reappointment with Rank of Colonel

W. H. Gemmell, of Brainerd, general manager of the Minnesota & International railroad, has just been notified that Governor Hammond has appointed him on his staff as aide-camp with the rank of colonel. Mr. Gemmell was a member of former Governor Eberhart's staff.

BIDS WANTED

Bids wanted for the construction of a new smoke stack at the Lowell School Building.

The Board of Education of the Brainerd District will receive bids at the office of the secretary, Louis P. Hohman, 212 S. 6th St., Brainerd, Minn., for the erection of a smoke stack at the Lowell school building. Stack to be sixty (60) feet in height. Three separate bids are solicited. One of solid concrete or cement. One of solid brick. One of solid iron.

Specifications can be obtained by applying to the secretary of said board. Bids to be received up to seven o'clock P. M. Thursday, July 1st, 1915. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Respectfully,
LOUIS P. HOHMAN.

500 NOW BELONG TO THE CHAMBER

Finances of the Chamber of Commerce are in Healthy Condition. States Bulletin

THE LITERATURE SENT OUT

Illustrated Folder Entitled "Come to Brainerd, Minnesota," Boosting the City

Members of the Chamber of Commerce today received a letter and literature from C. E. Hansing, the secretary, which evidences the progressive spirit of the organization. In his letter Mr. Hansing says in part:

"The question is sometimes asked, 'What is the Chamber of Commerce doing for me?', but how few of us stop to ask ourselves, 'What am I doing for the Chamber of Commerce?' Each is essential to the other.

No man becomes prosperous in isolation, nor can he safely or wisely take all and give nothing. He owes his happiness, even his existence to the willingness of others to have social and commercial dealings with him.

The twelve months just passed have seen many changes in both ourselves and organization. Never in the history of the city has the spirit of co-operation been more prominently displayed. Brainerd is surely on the map of the world as a city that will progress.

With a membership of 500 and our finances in a healthy condition we start the new year with the assurance that a large amount of interest will be returned to those who believe in themselves, their city and the organization."

The folder printed by the Chamber bears illustrations of Brainerd and vicinity. It is entitled, "Come to Brainerd, Minnesota." The city pictures show the pergolas and fountains in Gregory park, Y. M. C. A., Laurel street bridge, federal building, N. P. hospital, Brainerd-Cuyuna mine, N. P. bridge, Ransford block, Iron Exchange building, Gregory park main promenade, Sixth street looking south, the Brainerd high school.

There are farm and summer resort pictures, etc., all making a concise and an interesting exhibit, with just enough text to explain things and cause a desire for further inquiry about the best town in Minnesota.

MY TRUNDLE BED

As I rummaged through the attic,
Listening to the falling rain,
As I pattered on the shingles
And against the window pane;
Peering over chests and boxes
Which with dust were thickly spread,

Saw I in the farthest corner
What was once my trundle bed.

So I drew it from the recess
Where it had remained so long,
Hearing all the while the music
Of my mother's voice in song;
As she sung in sweetest accents
What I since have often read—
"Hush, my dear, be still and slumber,
Holy angels guard they bed."

As I listened, recollections
That I thought had been forgot
Came with all the gush of memory.
Rushing, thronging to the spot;
And I wandered back to childhood,
To those merry days of yore,
When I knelt beside my mother,
By this bed upon the floor.

Then it was with hands so gently
Placed upon my infant head
That she taught my lips to utter
Carefully the words she said;
Never can they be forgotten,
Deep are they in memory riven—
"Hallowed be Thy name, O Father!
Father! Thou who art in heaven."

Years have passed, and that dear mother,

Long has mouldered 'neath the sod,
And I trust her sainted spirit
Revels in the home of God.
But that scene at summer twilight
Never has from memory fled,
And it comes in all its freshness
When I see my trundle bed.

This she taught me, then she told me
Of its import, great and deep—
After which I learned to utter
"Now I lay me down to sleep,"
Then it was with hands uplifted
And in accents soft and mild,
That my mother asked, "Our Father!
Father! do thou bless my child!"
—Anonymous.

Democratic Revenue Stamps taste as good pasted on mortgage loans procured from the Security National Loan Company as from any other source.—Advt.

An Alibi.
Examiner—What is an alibi? Candidate For the Bar—An alibi is committing a crime in one place when you are in another place. If you can be in two other places the alibi is all the stronger in law.—Puck.

Centigrade and Fahrenheit.
To convert Centigrade to Fahrenheit multiply by 9, divide the result by 5 and then add 32.

WIN ONE AND LOSE SECOND

Brainerd Defeats Miltons 4 to 3 Saturday, Lose 2 to 4 in the Sunday Game

HITT AND BOWMAN PITCH

Vasseau, St. Thomas Pitcher, is an Iron Man, Hurling Both Games for the Miltons

Brainerd split even in its series with the Miltons, of St. Paul. Brainerd won the Saturday game 4 to 3 and lost the Sunday game 2 to 4. Hitt was on the mound Saturday and Bowman was the speed artist Sunday. Vasseau, iron man of the Miltons, pitched both games for his team and really showed more strength the Sunday game.

Slow base running characterized the work of the Miltons Saturday. Twice Catcher Roderick pegged to first and Cook nabbed runners. Another Milton was caught between third and home by Cook, Roderick and Templeton. Hitt was effective in the pinches and worked his way out of several holes. His support was good.

Brainerd scored in the first inning, Swedie Erickson making two bases on an error of Center Felder Peterson. Parker flew to right field. Templeton was hit by a pitched ball. Cook lined the ball near first, made second base and brought in Swedie with the first run.

Zensius surprised his own team and the Brainerd players by connecting very handsly with Hitt's offering in the third inning after two out and lifting the ball over left field for a home run. That made the score a tie, 1 to 1.

In Brainerd's half of the third Parker made first, beating the peg from third to first. Templeton struck out, Cook was passed. He took a long lead off first, the Milton team devoted their energies to running down Cook. Cook saw-sawed around to give Templeton a chance to score and the latter just slipped home when Cook was nabbed sliding for first.

In the fourth inning Peterson, who was rather cheery because he had connected with a two-bagger, was caught second by Benda hopping on the bag and nailing the tall Scandinavian. Vasseau got to first by lining the ball into infield territory and while leading off the base was caught by a swift peg from Catcher Roderick to Cook.

The Milton worked in another run in the sixth inning. Peterson scored. Picha was caught between third and home by Cook, Roderick and Templeton. In Brainerd's half of the sixth Cook got a two-bagger, Swedie Erickson running for him and scoring.

In the seventh Templeton scored on a comedy of errors. First Baseman Grogan dropped the ball when it was pegged to him. Templeton raced to second and Anderson dropped the ball there. Later he scored when Grogan made another slip and was too late to relay the ball to the plate to head off the speedy Templeton.

In the eighth the Miltons had high hopes of a batting rally. Peterson, who had been pretty lucky connecting with two-baggers, got another one and made third on a wild throw of Hitt. Picha pelted the ball into center and scored Peterson.

A lightning double play retired Roderick, forced on second and Sheffield running for first in the eighth. The score by innings:

Miltons 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—3

Brainerd 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 x—4

In Sunday's game the Miltons showed a change of form, so much that they beat Brainerd. Vasseau was again on the mound and Bowman pitched for Brainerd. Almost errorless ball was played and there was no let up in playing until the last man was out. Cook and Bowman pulled off a fine play in the third when Cook fielded one and tossed it to Bowman, who streaked over and covered the sack, putting out the runner, Anderson. The Miltons scored their first bag of two runs in the fourth inning. Zensius drew a pass. He scored from third on a pitched ball of Bowman which struck the edge of the plate and jumped to the roof. O'Leary got a two-bagger and scored from third on a wide pitch of Bowman which Gavin was unable to garner in.

The Miltons resumed scoring in the seventh. Picha lined one past Bowman's nose. Kneeland got a hit and made third, bringing in Picha. Grogan hoisted a high one which Bush and Parker went for and collided. Parker being spiked near the eye and Kneeland got home.

With the score 4 to 0, Brainerd had high hopes on the lucky seventh. Benda flew to left field. Gavin got a hit. Bush hit to left field and made two bases. Sheffield hit a two-bagger

WASHOUT ON M. & I. TRACK NEAR LaPORT

LaPort, Minn., June 28—A washout on the Minnesota & International railway delayed the morning passenger four hours or more. It was necessary to bridge over the gap. Heavy rains caused considerable damage.

and brought in his friends. O'Leary garnered in the next two flies, and the figures now stood 2 to 4 in the Milton's favor.

In the eighth Bush made a remarkable catch of Zensius's fly with his back against the fence. Parker also distinguished himself in the ninth when he grabbed Kneeland's fly on a dead run, tripped and still held on to the ball. Score by innings:

Miltons 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0—4

Brainerd 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

Dallas, Texas, June 28—This yarn—a true one—is about a millionaire with enough coin to choke the Hoosac tunnel, and a plain ordinary old mule, "Maud's Brother."

The millionaire is Col. E. H. R. Green, who owns a few railroads, some land and other more or less valuable goods of this world including "Maud's Brother." The colonel wanted to drill for oil at Cash, Tex. Being a gentleman with a strain of sporting blood in his system, the colonel decided to let "Maud's brother" determine where to start the first drill.

The gentleman mule was turned loose, and where he stopped to graze, the drill was made. If the colonel strikes it rich, "Maud's Brother" gets a pension—and should worry.

THE POTATO CURE

The old-fashioned person who carries a potato in his pocket to ward off attacks of rheumatism may be wiser in what some have termed his "superstition" than we wot. Up-to-date medical science in a recent book on "The Therapeutic Value of the Potato" calls attention to the value of this tuber in the treatment of inflammation of the joint fluid (synovitis), gout, lumbago and rheumatism. The potato is not described as an article of diet, either boiled or baked, nor as German, country or French fried. It could scarcely be professional to prescribe anything quite as much to a patient's liking.

But this curative agent may be used raw by means of a bandage and in some cases—no one can now escape the little syringe—is to be used hypodermically. After all, however, the potato in the pocket will appeal to many as a simpler, convenient and perhaps quite as efficacious a remedy, placebo or amulet, as any the pharmacist may provide.—Indianapolis News.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Worry knocks more men out than overwork.
A secret is something known to but one person.

Cheer up, girls! Leap year is only eight months away.

Between two evils some men always pick the wrong one.

Always try to favor your friends. You can use a few more.

Time softens all things—except a railway restaurant sandwich.

The shorter a young man is on brains the longer he is on collars.

Many a man who acts on the square during the day is a rounder at night.

Sometimes a man refrains from saying the wrong thing by keeping his face closed.

You can tell by some men's actions that they are used to eating off a red tablecloth.

The workman's compensation law doesn't entitle a man to damages for the accident of birth.

The man who chews fine cut tobacco considers himself higher up in the social scale than the man who chews pipe.—Detroit Times.

RULES FOR SPRINKLING

Sprinkling is permitted only between the hours of 6 to 9 A. M. and 6 to 9 P. M.

Permits for sprinkling must be procured in advance.

Nozzles must be used at all times when water is used for sprinkling purposes.

SPRINKLING MUST BE DISCONTINUED DURING FIRES.

Where violations of these rules are discovered, the service will be discontinued, and a charge of \$1.00 made for again turning on service.

SPRINKLING RATES

Rates for one hose:—

For 25 ft. frontage, season...\$3.00

For 50 ft. frontage, season... 5.00

Over 50 ft. frontage, season 6.00

Above rules will be strictly enforced.

2116 Water & Light Board.

WETS MAKE PREDICTIONS

Some Labor Men and Business Men of Brainerd Assert City Goes Wet by 200

LIGHT VOTE BEING POLLED

Dry Campaign Closed Sunday Night With Large Mass Meeting at Columbia Theatre

Labor men and some business men of Brainerd now assert that Brainerd will go wet by 200 majority, upsetting the small dry majority of local option. It is claimed further that this added to the wet towns of the range will defeat county option today. Bets are now being made in Brainerd 5 to 10 on the city going wet.

Increased assessments on personal property, and the increased realty taxation voted on in Brainerd today has caused some wet sentiment.

Heavy rain storms of Sunday night were succeeded today by warm sunshine and a large vote will be polled. The drys closed their campaign in the city Sunday night with a mass meeting addressed by W. I. Norton, Minneapolis, and Rev. John Sommerberger. The dry claim is for a majority from 500 to 1000.

A Poor Salesman.

Carey Johnson Ludlam, the Southern philologist, in the course of a lecture on "Neologisms," in Charleston, said:

"Another neologism is 'salesmanship.' The advertising columns of the magazines have for several months abounded in this word. Schools of 'salesmanship' books on 'salesmanship,' secrets of 'salesmanship'—why, one reads of nothing else."

The aged scholar smiled.

"And speaking of schools of salesmanship," he said, "I hope that the salesman who accosted me on my way here this evening will take in one of them an eight or nine years' course. I'm sure he needs it."

"This salesman, a shabby young man, laid his hand on my arm and said:

"Say, friend, lemme sell ye a box of this here patent cement."

"I shook off his filthy paw."

"Cement! I sneered, annoyed at his familiarity, 'what do I want with cement?'"

"Why," cried the man in apparent surprise, 'ain't ye broke? Ye look it!'"

Fool Treatment for Burns.

Whenever a burn or scald happens, some busy, well-intentioned butter in pours over a smear of "carron oil" or buries the wound in a grave of wheat flour, just about the worst thing possible, because flour in twenty-four hours will be fermenting with yeast or deadly inflammatory germs, and it is simply hell for sartin on patient and doctor cleaning this sticky mess off a big, wet, shrieking scald. Truth to tell, in big scalds this cannot be done, and such poor scalded devils have to be kept for days in a bathtub of antiseptic, even-tempered water. Piteous.

Vacuum Refrigerators.

The bottle that keeps its contents hot or cold for hours was no catch-penny invention. The glass vacuum jacket was first devised by Lord DeWear in 1895 for his experiments in liquefying air and gas. The same vacuum principle, it applied to large or small refrigerators, especially in the tropics, would be a great blessing. But, oh, you Refrigerator-Trust!

Modesty.

He—Why are you always reminding me that you might have married some one else? She—I don't recall that early error of judgment so much on your account as on my own. I want to preserve in myself a proper intellectual humility.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

DID you ever hear your neighbor say that it was very warm these days?

Just tell her about those beautiful, cool and comfortable summer dresses we are showing at only \$1.00.

Mention them when you are in next time and we will be glad to show you.

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

Keep Cool

GO TO

NEW GRAND THEATRE

Tonight

"THE BLACK BOX"

No. 11.

The eleventh episode of the "Black Box" deals with the encounter between Quest and his party and the Mongars of the desert.

"Hearst Selig New Pictorial"

Princess Patricia reviews the Canadians troops. Other interesting current events.

"Dimples the Autosalesman"

A one-reel comedy with Lillian Walker in leading role.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"HER PROPER PLACE"

A three-reel story of a sister's self-sacrifice, featuring Miriam Nesbitt and Marc McDermott

Also

"Slippery Slim

Saw the Show"

A one-reel comedy offering of the Essanay Company.

Best Music and Ventilation

5 and 10 Cents

ZEAL.

Experience shows that success is due less to ability than to zeal. The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul.—Charles Buxton.

Still in the Family.

Jack—My grandfather had a very fine collection of silver, which he bequeathed to my father on the condition that it should always remain in the family. Ethel—Then you have it still? Jack—Well—er—my uncle has it.

Rising to the Occasion.

"Maurice," said Aunt Nellie, "wasn't it hard for you to stand up before all the people and speak at the Sunday school concert?"

Maurice straightened his small form and assumed all the dignity his five years could command. "Yes, auntie, it was pretty hard, but I swelled up to it!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Home and Country.

The man who loves home best and loves it most unselfishly loves his country best.—J. G. Holland.

CITROLAX CITROLAX CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt.

Cuyuna Range Plumbing & Heating Co.

Walker Block, Basement
Corner 7th and Laurel

HENRY BLACKWOOD, Manager

Jobbing Properly Attended To

We are prepared to furnish bathroom bowls, tubs, etc., at the lowest market figures. We can supply anything in this line for the bath, the kitchen or the laundry. Up to date Service.

28111-m

GUN CLUB HAS FINE TOURNAMENT

F. S. Novotny, St. Paul, and W. L. Eisenach, Aitkin Tied for First Place with 138

EISENACH WINS THE TROPHY

George Trent, Sr., of Brainerd was High Professional with 139 out of 150

At the Riverside Gun club registered tournament held Saturday, F. S. Novotny, St. Paul, and W. L. Eisenach, Aitkin, tied for first place with 138 out of 150 targets.

Eisenach won the \$25 trophy. A. C. White, Brainerd, was second with 137, Dr. F. H. Allen, Staples, and Fred McKay, Minneapolis, tied for third with 136. E. J. Goward, Aitkin, was fourth with 133.

George Trent, sr., Brainerd, was high professional with 139, H. C. Rinkel, Minneapolis, second with 136.

Warm, sunshiny weather, ideal conditions favored the tournament. There were 10 events of 15 targets each, with no handicap. Interstate rules governing. The professionals shot for targets only. The Interstate association contributed \$25 in cash and \$25 in trophies.

The full score is given and where shooters shot at less than 150 targets it is specially mentioned:

George Trent, Sr., Brainerd	139
G. R. Clark, Duluth	130
H. C. Hirsch, Minneapolis	75
H. C. Rinkel, Minneapolis	136
A. C. White, Brainerd	137
George Trent, Jr., Brainerd	131
G. R. Kepner, Perham	117
Dr. F. H. Allen, Staples	136
W. C. Miller, Cloquet	127
E. A. Freeman, Cloquet	112
H. W. Freeman, Wadena	124
W. B. Shepherd, Minneapolis	126
W. L. Eisenach, Aitkin	138
E. J. Goward, Aitkin	133
Alfred Zorb, Aitkin	121
Hugo Eisenach, Duluth	128
V. N. Sugrue, Aitkin	130
J. W. Dewey, Fergus Falls	132
A. S. Dewey, Fergus Falls	122
E. J. Scott, Fergus Falls	123
Edw. Anderson, 30	21
L. M. Schulstad	121
F. E. McKay	136
F. S. Novotny, St. Paul	138
E. S. Ashley, Bemidji	95
H. W. Linnemann, 75	62
C. E. Lee, St. Paul, 75	54
R. L. Benedict, Motley, 60	35
E. G. Haymaker, Motley, 60	34
Robert Johnson, 90	61
Frank Buchanan, Cuyuna	114
Joseph Olson, Cuyuna, 135	97
Louie Johnson, Cuyuna, 105	64
Ed Rhodes, Cuyuna	132
Dr. J. L. Frederick, 30	19
W. H. Mantor, 75	58

HEAVY STORMS

Rain Deluged Brainerd and Vicinity Sunday Night, River Rises Three Inches

Heavy storms visited this section Saturday and Sunday nights. At Pillager considerable damage was done Saturday night and wires were down.

Sunday night the rain fell in sheets in Brainerd. Some damage was done at Hubert by the storm. The heavy precipitation is reported to have caused the rise of three inches in the river.

Lake dwellers were delayed in their return to town. The favorite question of auto owners was: "Did you get stuck this morning?" for the roads were in bad shape.

HAMMOND HONORS GEMMELL

W. H. Gemmell, Gen. Mgr. of the M. & I. Receives Reappointment with Rank of Colonel

W. H. Gemmell, of Brainerd, general manager of the Minnesota & International railroad, has just been notified that Governor Hammond has appointed him on his staff as aide-de-camp with the rank of colonel. Mr. Gemmell was a member of former Governor Eberhart's staff.

BIDS WANTED

Bids wanted for the construction of a new smoke stack at the Lowell School Building.

The Board of Education of the Brainerd District will receive bids at the office of the secretary, Louis F. Hohman, 212 S. 6th St., Brainerd, Minn., for the erection of a smoke stack at the Lowell school building. Stack to be sixty (60) feet in height. Three separate bids are solicited. One of solid concrete or cement. One of solid brick. One of solid iron.

Specifications can be obtained by applying to the secretary of said board. Bids to be received up to seven o'clock P. M. Tuesday, July the 6th, 1915. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Respectfully,
LOUIS F. HOHMAN.

500 NOW BELONG TO THE CHAMBER

Finances of the Chamber of Commerce are in Healthy Condition, States Bulletin

THE LITERATURE SENT OUT

Illustrated Folder Entitled "Come to Brainerd, Minnesota," Boosting the City

Members of the Chamber of Commerce today received a letter and literature from C. E. Hansing, the secretary, which evidences the progressive spirit of the organization. In his letter Mr. Hansing says in part:

"The question is sometimes asked, 'What is the Chamber of Commerce doing for me?', but how few of us stop to ask ourselves, 'What am I doing for the Chamber of Commerce?' Each is essential to the other.

No man becomes prosperous in isolation, nor can he safely or wisely take all and give nothing. He owes his happiness, even his existence to the willingness of others to have social and commercial dealings with him.

The twelve months just passed have seen many changes in both ourselves and organization. Never in the history of the city has the spirit of co-operation been more prominently displayed. Brainerd is surely on the map of the world as a city that will progress.

With a membership of 500 and our finances in a healthy condition we start the new year with the assurance that a large amount of interest will be returned to those who believe in themselves, their city and the organization."

The folder printed by the Chamber bears illustrations of Brainerd and vicinity. It is entitled, "Come to Brainerd, Minnesota". The city pictures show the pergolas and fountains in Gregory park, Y. M. C. A., Laurel street bridge, federal building, N. P. hospital, Brainerd-Cuyuna mine, N. P. bridge, Ramsford block, Iron Exchange building, Gregory park main promenade, Sixth street looking south, the Brainerd high school.

There are farm and summer resort pictures, etc., all making a concise and an interesting exhibit, with just enough text to explain things and cause a desire for further inquiry about the best town in Minnesota.

MY TRUNDLE BED

As I rummaged through the attic,
Listening to the falling rain,
As it pattered on the shingles
And against the window pane;
Peering over chests and boxes
Which with dust were thickly spread,

Saw I in the farthest corner
What was once my trundle bed.

So I drew it from the recess
Where it had remained so long,
Hearing all the while the music
Of my mother's voice in song;
As she sung in sweetest accents
What I since have often read—
"Hush, my dear, be still and slumber,
Holy angels guard thy bed."

As I listened, recollections—
That I thought had been forgot
Came with all the gush of memory.
Rushing, thronging to the spot,
And I wandered back to childhood,
To those merry days of yore,
When I knelt beside my mother,
By this bed upon the floor.

Then it was with hands so gently
Placed upon my infant head
That she taught my lips to utter
Carefully the words she said;
Never can they be forgotten,
Deep are they in memory's river—
"Hallowed be Thy name, O Father!
Father! Thou who art in heaven."

Years have passed, and that dear mother,

Long has mouldered 'neath the sod,
And I trust her sainted spirit
Revels in the home of God.
But that scene at summer twilight
Never has from memory fled,
And it comes in all its freshness
When I see my trundle bed.

This she taught me, then she told me
Of its import, great and deep—
After which I learned to sleep.
"Now I lay me down to sleep,"
Then it was with hands uplifted
And in accents soft and mild,
That my mother asked, "Our Father!
Father! do thou bless my child!"
—Anonymous.

Democratic Revenue Stamps taste as good pasted on mortgage Loans procured from the Security National Loan Company as from any other source.—Advt.

An Alibi.

Examiner—What is an alibi? Candidate For the Bar—An alibi is committing a crime in one place when you are in another place. If you can be in two other places the alibi is all the stronger in law.—Puck.

Centigrade and Fahrenheit.
To convert Centigrade to Fahrenheit multiply by 9; divide the result by 5 and then add 32.

WIN ONE AND LOSE SECOND

Brainerd Defeats Miltons 4 to 3 Saturday, Lose 2 to 4 in the Sunday Game

HITT AND BOWMAN PITCH

Vasseau, St. Thomas Pitcher, is an Iron Man, Hurling Both Games for the Miltons

Brainerd split even in its series with the Miltons, of St. Paul. Brainerd won the Saturday game 4 to 3 and lost the Sunday game 2 to 4. Hitt was on the mound Saturday and Bowman was the speed artist Sunday. Vasseau, iron man of the Miltons, pitched both games for his team and really showed more strength the Sunday game.

Slow base running characterized the work of the Miltons Saturday. Twice Catcher Roderick pegged to first and Cook nabbed runners. Another Milton was caught between third and home by Cook, Roderick and Templeton. Hitt was effective in the pinches and worked his way out of several holes. His support was good.

Brainerd scored in the first inning. Swedie Erickson making two bases on an error of Center Felder Peterson. Parker flew to right field. Templeton was hit by a pitched ball. Cook lined the ball near first, made second base and brought in Swedie with the first run.

Zensius surprised his own team and the Brainerd players by connecting very handsly with Hitt's offering in the third inning after two out and lifting the ball over left field for a home run. That made the score a tie, 1 to 1.

In Brainerd's half of the third Parker made first, beating the peg from third to first. Templeton struck out, Cook was passed. He took a long lead off first, the Milton team devoted their energies to running down Cook. Cook saw-sawed around to give Templeton a chance to score and the latter just slipped home when Cook was nabbed sliding for first.

In the fourth inning Peterson, who was rather chesty because he had connected with a two-bagger, was caught second by Benda hopping on the bag and nailing the tall Scandinavian. Vasseau got to first by lining the ball into infield territory and while leading off the base was caught by a swift peg from Catcher Roderick to Cook.

The Milton worked in another run in the sixth inning. Peterson scored. Picha was caught between third and home by Cook, Roderick and Templeton. In Brainerd's half of the sixth Cook got a two-bagger, Swedie Erickson running for him and scoring.

In the seventh Templeton scored on a comedy of errors. First Baseman Grogan dropped the ball when it was pegged to him. Templeton raced to second and Anderson dropped the ball there. Later he scored when Grogan made another slip and was too late to relay the ball to the plate to head off the speedy Templeton.

In the eighth the Miltons had high hopes of a batting rally. Peterson, who had been pretty lucky connecting with two-baggers, got another one and made third on a wild throw of Hitt. Picha pelted the ball into center and scored Peterson.

A lightning double play retired Roderick, forced on second and Sheffield running for first in the eighth. The score by innings:
Miltons 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—3
Brainerd 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 x—4

In Sunday's game the Miltons showed a change of form, so much that they beat Brainerd. Vasseau was again on the mound and Bowman pitched for Brainerd. Almost errorless ball was played and there was no let up in playing until the last man was out. Cook and Bowman pulled off a fine play in the third when Cook fielded one and tossed it to Bowman, who streaked over and covered the sack, putting out the runner, Anderson. The Miltons scored their first bag of two runs in the fourth inning. Zensius drew a pass. He scored from third on a pitched ball of Bowman which struck the edge of the plate and jumped to the roof. O'Leary got a two-bagger and scored from third on a wide pitch of Bowman which Gavin was unable to garner in.

The Miltons resumed scoring in the seventh. Picha lined one past Bowman's nose. Kneeland got a hit and made third, bringing in Picha. Grogan hoisted a high one which Bush and Parker went for and collided. Parker being spiked near the eye and Kneeland got home.

With the score 4 to 0, Brainerd had high hopes on the lucky seventh. Benda flew to left field. Gavin got a hit. Bush hit to left field and made two bases. Sheffield hit a two-bagger

WASHOUT ON M. & I. TRACK NEAR LaPORT

LaPort, Minn., June 28—A washout on the Minnesota & International railway delayed the morning passenger four hours or more. It was necessary to bridge over the gap. Heavy rains caused considerable damage.

and brought in his friends. O'Leary garnered in the next two flies, and the figures now stood 2 to 4 in the Milton's favor.

In the eighth Bush made a remarkable catch of Zensius's fly with his back against the fence. Parker also distinguished himself in the ninth when he grabbed Kneeland's fly on a dead run, tripped and still held on to the ball. Score by innings:
Miltons 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0—4
Brainerd 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

Dallas, Texas, June 28—This yarn—a true one—is about a millionaire with enough coin to choke the Hoosac tunnel, and a plain ordinary old mule, "Maud's Brother."

The millionaire is Col. E. H. R. Green, who owns a few railroads, some land and other more or less valuable goods of this world including "Maud's Brother." The colonel wanted to drill for oil at Cash, Tex. Being a gentleman with a strain of sporting blood in his system, the colonel decided to let "Maud's brother" determine where to start the first drill.

The gentleman mule was turned loose, and where he stopped to graze, the drill was made. If the colonel strikes it rich, "Maud's Brother" gets a pension—and should worry.

THE POTATO CURE

The old-fashioned person who carries a potato in his pocket to ward off attacks of rheumatism may be wiser in what some have termed his "superstition" than we wot. Up-to-date medical science in a recent book on "The Therapeutic Value of the Potato" calls attention to the value of this tuber in the treatment of inflammation of the joint fluid (synovitis), gout, lumbago and rheumatism. The potato is not described as an article of diet, either boiled or baked, nor as German, country or French fried. It could scarcely be professional to prescribe anything quite as much to a patient's liking. But this curative agent may be used raw by means of a bandage and in some cases—no one can now escape the little syringe—is to be used hypodermically. After all, however, the potato in the pocket will appeal to many as a simpler, convenient and perhaps quite as efficacious a remedy, placebo or amulet, as any the pharmacist may provide.—Indianapolis News.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Worry knocks more men out than overwork.
A secret is something known to but one person.

Cheer up, girls! Leap year is only eight months away.

Between two evils some men always pick the wrong one.

Always try to favor your friends. You can use a few more.

Time softens all things—except a railway restaurant sandwich.

The shorter a young man is on collars.

Many a man who acts on the square during the day is a rounder at night.

Sometimes a man refrains from saying the wrong thing by keeping his face closed.

You can tell by some men's actions that they are used to eating off a red tablecloth.

The workman's compensation law doesn't entitle a man to damages for the accident of birth.

The man who chews fine cut tobacco considers himself higher up in the social scale than the man who chews plug.—Detroit Times.

RULES FOR SPRINKLING

Sprinkling is permitted only between the hours of 6 to 9 A. M. and 6 to 9 P. M.

Permits for sprinkling must be procured in advance.

Nozzles must be used at all times when water is used for sprinkling purposes.

SPRINKLING MUST BE DISCONTINUED DURING FIRES.

Where violations of these rules are discovered, the service will be discontinued, and a charge of \$1.00 made for again turning on service.

SPRINKLING RATES

Rates for one hose:—
For 25 ft. frontage, season...\$3.00
For 50 ft. frontage, season... 5.00
Over 50 ft. frontage, season 6.00
Above rules will be strictly enforced.

Water & Light Board.

WETS MAKE PREDICTIONS

Some Labor Men and Business Men of Brainerd Assert City Goes Wet by 200

LIGHT VOTE BEING POLLED

Dry Campaign Closed Sunday Night With Large Mass Meeting at Columbia Theatre

Labor men and some business men of Brainerd now assert that Brainerd will go wet by 200 majority, upsetting the small dry majority of local option. It is claimed further that this added to the wet towns of the range will defeat county option today. Bets are now being made in Brainerd 5 to 10 on the city going wet.

Increased assessments on personal property and the increased realty taxation voted on in Brainerd today has caused some wet sentiment.

Heavy rain storms of Sunday night were succeeded today by warm sunshine and a large vote will be polled.

The drys closed their campaign in the city Sunday night with a mass meeting addressed by W. I. Norton, Minneapolis, and Rev. John Sorabarger. The dry claim is for a majority from 500 to 1000.

A Poor Salesman.

Curry Johnson Ludlam, the Southern philologist, in the course of a lecture on "Neologisms," in Charleston, said:

"Another neologism is 'salesmanship.' The advertising columns of the magazines have for several months abounded in this word. Schools of 'salesmanship,' books on 'salesmanship,' secrets of 'salesmanship'—why, one reads of nothing else."

The aged scholar smiled. "And speaking of schools of salesmanship," he said, "I hope that the salesman who accosted me on my way here this evening will take in one of them an eight or nine years' course. I'm sure he needs it."

"This salesman, a shabby young man, laid his hand on my arm and said:

"Say, friend, lemme sell ye a box of this here patent cement."

"I shook off his filthy paw."

"'Cement!' I answered, annoyed at his familiarity, 'what do I want with cement?'"

"'Why,' cried the man in apparent surprise, 'ain't ye broke? Ye look it.'"

Fool Treatment for Burns.

Whenever a burn or scald happens, some busy, well-intentioned butter-pours over a smear of "carron oil" or buries the wound in a grave of wheat flour, just about the worst thing possible, because flour in twenty-four hours will be fermenting with yeast or deadly inflammatory germs, and it is simply hell for sartin on patient and doctor cleaning this sticky mess off a big, wet, shrieking scald. Truth to tell, in big scalds this cannot be done, and such poor scalded devils have to be kept for days in a bathtub of antiseptic, even-tempered water. Piteous.

Vacuum Refrigerators.

The bottle that keeps its contents hot or cold for hours was no catch-penny invention. The glass vacuum jacket was first devised by Lord De War in 1895 for his experiments in liquefying air and gas. The same vacuum principle, if applied to large or small refrigerators, especially in the tropics, would be a great blessing. But, oh, you Refrigerator-Trust!

Modesty.

He—Why are you always reminding me that you might have married some one else? She—I don't recall that early error of judgment so much on your account as on my own. I want to preserve in myself a proper intellectual humility.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

DID you ever hear your neighbor say that it was very warm these days?

Just tell her about those beautiful, cool and comfortable summer dresses we are showing at only \$1.00.

Mention them when you are in next time and we will be glad to show you.

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

Keep Cool

GO TO

NEW GRAND THEATRE

Tonight

"THE BLACK BOX"

No. 11.

The eleventh episode of the "Black Box" deals with the encounter between Quest and his party and the Mongars of the desert.

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28111-2

SEVERE STORMS IN NORTH DAKOTA

At Least Three Persons Meet
Death by Lightning.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALSO SUFFERS

Hail Falls at Several Points, but the Damage to Crops is Believed to Be Light—Farmers' Co-Operative Elevator at Leeds, N. D., is Completely Destroyed.

Bismarck, N. D., June 28.—Three persons were killed in electrical storms that swept this portion of the state. Thomas Lenihan and his thirteen-year-old daughter, Nora, were killed by lightning while driving near Apple Creek, east of this city, and Carl Greenland, forty years old, of Jamestown, was killed by lightning as he was crossing his pasture. It is reported also that a boy was killed at Grand Forks.

Lenihan was thrown from his wagon by the shock of the lightning, while his daughter remained in the wagon. Nels Cook, the third member of the party, was stunned.

Slight property damage resulted from the storm.

The northern section of South Dakota, from Ipswich east to Summit, was deluged with more than three inches of rain. Water stood in the streets of Aberdeen, overflowing into basements in many sections of the city.

Hail accompanied the storm, some of the stones being as large as eggs. The damage by hail was greatest in the stretch from Aberdeen east to Bath and Groton, but it is thought not to have materially damaged crops.

A lightning bolt struck the baseball field at Tacoma Park, thirteen miles east of Aberdeen, tearing a great hole in the ground. Ole Tollefson of Aberdeen was partly paralyzed by lightning. He was standing near an open window in the Great Northern depot at Tacoma Park. It is supposed telegraph wires carried the bolt to the room. Walter Cole, H. L. Tipton and James Murphy, who were standing near the window with Tollefson, were stunned but not seriously hurt.

At Leeds, N. D., the farmers' co-operative elevator was struck by lightning and completely destroyed. Coal sheds of the Imperial Lumber company and of the Farmers' company also were destroyed and only the heavy deluge of rain that accompanied the storm prevented the fire from spreading to the Imperial elevator and Nels Dockken elevator nearby. The roof of the Great Northern water tank was destroyed.

The elevator was owned by farmers in the district and had capacity of 55,000 bushels.

CATHOLIC EDUCATORS MEET

Twelfth Annual Convention Gathers at St. Paul.

St. Paul, June 28.—The twelfth annual meeting of the Catholic Educational association, which opened in St. Paul today and will continue till Friday, will be one of the most noteworthy in the history of the association. According to Rev. Francis W. Howard of Columbus, O., secretary general of the association, it will bring at least 500 delegates and others to the city, besides a large number of tourists.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of Archbishop John Ireland, who gave the invitation to the association to hold its meeting here. Rev. Thomas J. Gibbons, pastor of St. Luke's church, St. Paul, has charge of the local arrangements. According to the responses Rev. Mr. Gibbons has received, the greatest interest in the meeting is evinced by Catholic educators not only in the Northwest but all over the country and a large attendance is assured.

Among the delegates and visitors are representatives of the different teaching sisterhoods of the United States.

MAKE GHASTLY DISCOVERY

Workmen Unearth Skeletons of Six Murdered Persons.

Grand Forks, N. D., June 28.—Six human skeletons, buried side by side, the skull of each crushed as with a heavy club, were found under the house of Eugene Butler of Niagara, Grand Forks county, who died in the state insane asylum at Jamestown two years ago.

Through a trapdoor in the floor, cleverly concealed and discovered by accident, workmen let themselves into an open space under the house where Butler, an eccentric bachelor, who came to North Dakota in 1882 and owned 480 acres of land when he died, had lived alone for years.

Horried, the workmen fled when their spades, driven carelessly into the ground, turned out a human skull. Reinforced, they returned to the scene with a physician. They dug up the bones of six men, all adults, probably farm hands, except one that was a skeleton of a boy eighteen years old. Only the human bones came out of the ground. No shred of clothing or other possible identification clue could be found. Every skull was fractured.

ISSUES FOURTH OF JULY PROCLAMATION

Minnesota Governor Urges Appropriate Celebration.

St. Paul, June 28.—Governor Hammond of Minnesota has issued the following proclamation:

"As Independence day approaches the people of the United States realize more and more that never before has it meant so much to be citizens of the nation whose birth we soon will celebrate.

"It is especially desirable that those who have been recently naturalized be fully impressed with the value of their new citizenship.

"Those who have come from other lands and now are citizens of the United States owe their first allegiance to this country and those who were once residents of the nations at war should understand that they are citizens of a neutral country and should aid in maintaining its neutrality.

"It is therefore urged that Independence day this year be observed as a national Americanization day; that in the celebrations in our cities and villages special honor be shown our recently naturalized citizens.

"Since the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence this year falls on Sunday, let Monday, July 5, be observed as a legal holiday, the public offices be closed and all citizens, as far as possible, lay aside their customary tasks and unity in commemorating the birth of the nation. Signed,

"WINFIELD S. HAMMOND,
"Governor."

Toadstools Cost Two Lives.

West Franklin, Ill., June 28.—Two men are dead and ten other persons are seriously ill here as the result of including toadstools in their picnic luncheons. The dead are: Carlo Muzzarelli and Dominic Mulano. Those ill are members of the dead men's families. Little hope is held out for the recovery of five of the sick.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.

St. Paul 3, 1; Kansas City 2, 4.
Cleveland 8, 10; Louisville 2, 4.
Minneapolis 2, 6; Milwaukee 4, 3.
Indianapolis 5, 6; Columbus 3, 7.

National League.

Chicago 4, 9; Cincinnati 1, 3.

American League.

Detroit 12, Cleveland 2.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

Federal League.

Kansas City 1, 4; Newark 0, 6.

Northern League.

Winnipeg 2, Superior 6.
Duluth 3, Fargo 0.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, June 26.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.33; No. 1 Northern, \$1.28@1.32; No. 2 Northern, \$1.26@1.28. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.72 1/4.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, June 26.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.22 1/2@1.34 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.19 1/2@1.31 1/2; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.19 1/2@1.23 1/2; corn, 71 1/2c; oats, 45 1/2c; barley, 63 1/2c; rye, \$1.11@1.12; flax, \$1.71 1/4.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, June 26.—Wheat—July, \$1.19 1/2; Sept., \$1.02 1/2; Dec., \$1.03 1/2. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.35; No. 1 Northern, \$1.22 1/2@1.34 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.19@1.31 1/2; No. 3 Northern, \$1.14@1.27 1/2.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, June 26.—Cattle—Steers, \$6.25@9.60; cows and heifers, \$3.25@9.40; calves, \$7.00@10.00. Sheep—Native, \$5.50@6.40. Hogs—Light, \$7.55@7.90; mixed, \$7.45@7.87 1/2; heavy, \$7.15@7.55; rough, \$7.15@7.30; pigs, \$6.25@7.60.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, June 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; steers, \$5.00@8.75; cows and heifers, \$4.75@7.35; calves, \$4.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.50@7.50. Hogs—Receipts, 1,100; range, \$7.30@7.45. Sheep—Receipts, 50; lambs, \$4.00@9.35; wethers, \$4.75@5.25; ewes, \$2.00@4.75.

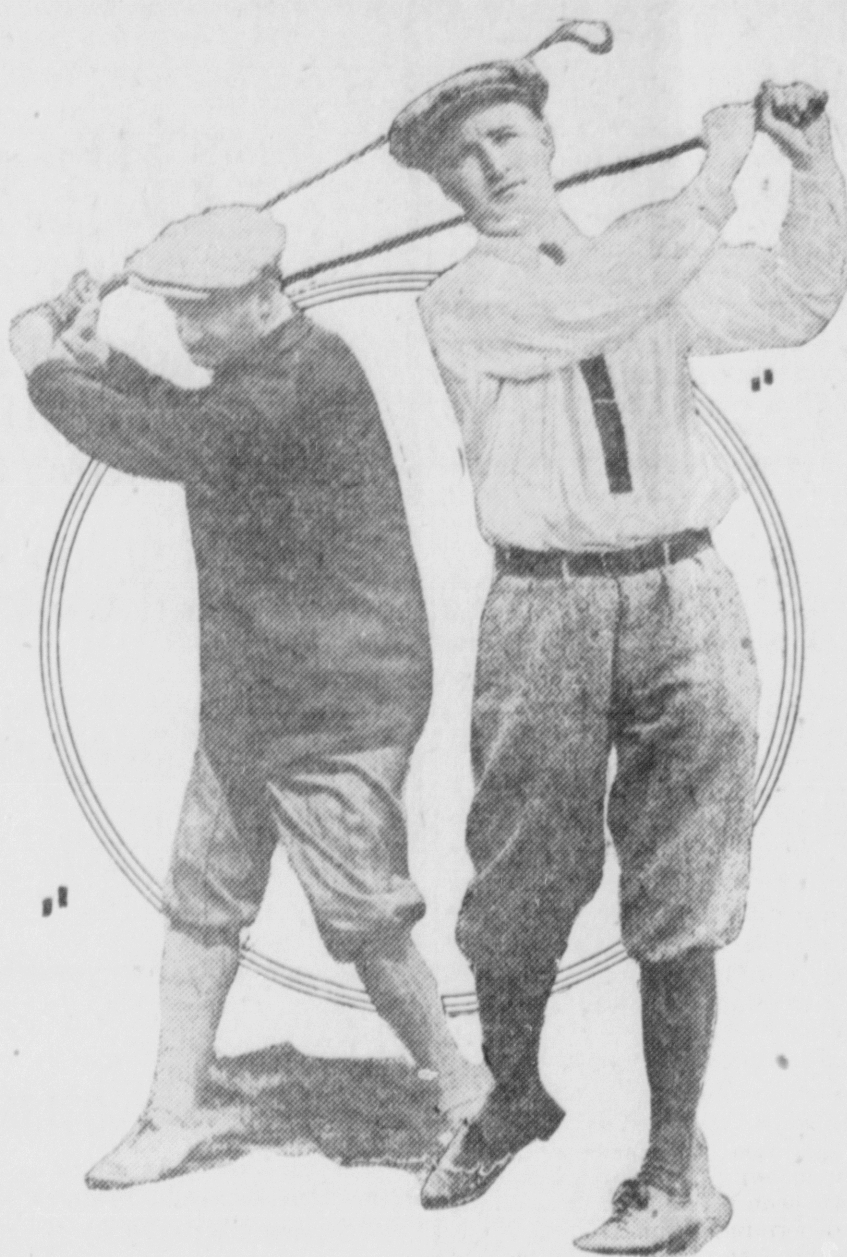
Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, June 26.—Wheat—July, \$1.00 1/2; Sept., \$1.01 1/2; Dec., \$1.05. Corn—July, 73c; Sept., 71 1/2c; Dec., 63 1/2c. Oats—July, 43 1/2c; Sept., 37c; Dec., 39 1/2c. Pork—July, \$16.60; Sept., \$17.00. Butter—Creameries, 27c. Eggs—16@17 1/2c. Poultry—Springs, 20@23c; fowls, 14 1/2c.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, June 26.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$17.50; No. 1 timothy, \$16.00@16.75; No. 1 clover mixed, \$14.00@14.75; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$13.00@13.75; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$14.00@14.75; choice upland, \$16.75; No. 1 upland, \$14.50@16.00; No. 1 midland, \$11.00@11.75; No. 1 alfalfa, \$15.00@15.75.

The New Golf Champion in Two Poses



Jerome D. Travers

Jerome D. Travers, whom few of the experts figured as a winner in the open golf championship of America, which was held at the Balausol Club links at Shart Hills, N. J., is one of the great golfers of the country and has been so recognized for some years. His game has been improving with age, and there are those who predict that he will be the greatest golfer the country has produced.

MATCH WAS STRUCK ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Double Tragedy Resulted in Present European War.

London, June 28.—One year ago today the Austrian archduke, Francis Ferdinand, and his wife were shot and killed in the little Bosnian town of Sarajevo by Gavrilo Princip. It was the act of Princip, a poor student, which ultimately resulted in eleven nations going to war. These nations are, on one hand, Great Britain, France, Russia, Serbia, Japan, Belgium, Italy and Montenegro, and, on the other, Germany, Austria and Turkey. The war to date, according to conservative estimates compiled from the best available reports, has caused a loss to the various belligerents of more than 6,000,000 men, dead, wounded and prisoners, and more than 500 ships. Of these about 120 were war vessels.

The outstanding results on land are these: The greater portion of Belgium is under the control of Germany. Germany has been driven from the Far East.

A part of the Dardanelles is in the possession of allied troops. Portions of France and Russia are in the possession of German troops. A strip of Alsace has been taken from Germany.

On the continent of Africa parts of territorial possessions have been lost by both sides.

Various island possessions of Germany have been taken by the forces of the allies.

Italian troops are in possession of a strip of Austrian territory.

The outstanding results at sea are these:

German and Austrian mercantile shipping has been driven from all the open seas.

German and Austrian war vessels having a total displacement of approximately 257,000 tons have been destroyed.

War vessels of the allied nations having a total displacement of approximately 192,000 tons have been sent to the bottom.

The greater portion of the German and allied fleets in the North sea remain intact.

Nature.

Nature is a mystery. The wondrous old sphinx provokes us in a thousand ways to ask questions of her, but she gives us no answer to the questions. We don't know what nature is. No body knows.—New York American.

The Dramatic Uplift.

Magistrate—Why are you so certain that the prisoners threw dead eggs at you? The Tragedian—I caught them in the act.—Philadelphia Ledger.

There is no greater power than to be conscious of sincerity on self examination.—Mencius.

Spider's Web.

Efforts to utilize the spider's web for practical purposes were made as early as 1710 in France.

OLD GLORY

What precious associations cluster around our flag! Not alone have our fathers set up this banner in the name of God over the well won battlefields of the Revolution and over the cities and towns which they rescued from despotic rule, but think where also their descendants have carried it and raised it in conquest or protection. Through what clouds of dust and smoke has it passed, what storms of shot and shell, what scenes of fire and blood—not only at Saratoga, at Monmouth and at Yorktown, but at Landy's Lane and New Orleans, at Buena Vista and Chapultepec! It is the same glorious old flag which, inscribed with the dying words of Lawrence, "Don't give up the ship," was hoisted on Lake Erie by Commodore Perry just on the eve of his great naval victory; the same old flag which our great chieftain bore in triumph to the proud city of the Aztecs and planted upon the heights of her national palace. Brave hands raised it above the eternal regions of ice in the Arctic seas and have set it up on the summits of the lofty mountains of the distant west.

Where has it not gone, the pride of its friends and the terror of its foes? What countries and what seas has it not visited? Where has not the American citizen been able to stand beneath its guardian folds and defy the world? With what joy and exultation seamen and tourists have gazed upon its stars and stripes, read in it the history of their nation's glory, received from it the full sense of security and drawn from it the inspirations of patriotism! By it how many have sworn fealty to their country!

What bursts of magnificent eloquence it has called forth from Webster and from Everett; what lyric strains of poetry from Drake and Holmes! How many heroes its folds have covered in death! How many have lived for it, and how many have died for it! How many, living and dying, have said in their enthusiastic devotion to its honor, like that young wounded sufferer in the streets of Baltimore, "Oh, the flag—the stars and stripes!" And wherever that flag has gone it has been the herald of a better day; it has been the pledge of freedom, of justice, of order, of civilization and of Christianity. Tyrants only have hated it, and the enemies of mankind alone have trampled it to the earth. All who sigh for the triumph of truth and righteousness love and salute it.—Rev. Albert B. Putnam.

AMERICAN TRADE GROWING

Year Just Closing Promises to Break All Records.

Washington, June 28.—Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce is preparing to publish the statistics of trade for the fiscal year which will end Wednesday.

These will show that the expiring year has had the greatest trade in American history.

More than this, they will show that the United States has the largest balance of trade in its favor that it ever has had.

The trade, both export and import, will have a value of nearly \$4,300,000,000. The balance will be about \$1,000,000,000.

The banner year in the history of

Hughie Jennings

Manager of Detroit "Tigers", says

"After a red hot finish in a ball game a pipe full of Tuxedo makes victory sweeter, or defeat more endurable. Ee—yah for Tuxedo."

Hughie Jennings

"Come on, boys—Smoke Up! With TUXEDO!"

"Ee—yah!" That's Hughie Jennings' battlecry, out there on the coaching line by third base. He's one of the peppier, gingeriest men in baseball; always up on his toes, rooting for dear life, making those runs come in.

Want to get some of that old snappy feeling yourself? Smoke Tuxedo, same as Jennings does. It'll boost you right up into the zingdooy class of fellows who are always on the go, full of vim and good nature, piling up success.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette



Tuxedo is mild and wholesome. That's why all these athletes use Tuxedo. It can't bite your tongue because the famous "Tuxedo Process" has removed all irritation from the natural leaf—what you get is the gentle, mild, Kentucky Burley, rich and fragrant and wholesome.

"Ee-yah!" Get some Tuxedo today and get that happy feeling.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c Famous Green Tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

In Tin Humidors 40c and 80c In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

the United States prior to the present fiscal year was that of 1913-1914.

The value of the trade during that year was \$4,258,000,000. This will be about \$20,000,000 less than the value of the trade during the expiring fiscal year.

Newer if Not Better.

"Can't you use a less hackneyed expression than 'He barked for the tall and uncut timber?'" asked the editor "Well," said the young reporter, "I might say 'He beat it to the forest reserves, where the weeping willows have never had their eyelashes trimmed.'"—Boston Truth.

WATCHMAN SHOTS WOMAN

Herman Schnittger, Burlington, Ia., Then Commits Suicide.

Burlington, Ia., June 28.—Herman Schnittger, former policeman and now night watchman for the Burlington railroad here, shot and dangerously wounded Mrs. Ida Summers and then committed suicide. The tragedy occurred in a rooming house owned by the woman. Jealousy is said to be the cause of the trouble.

CHAMPION'S WIFE IS DYING

Mrs. Jess Willard Is Victim of Quick Consumption.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 28.—Mrs. Jess Willard is dying of quick consumption, say Buffalo physicians who examined her. They declare she cannot live more than a month. She will go to the Willard home at Emmet, Kan.

Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

Brainerd Dispatch Time Card

N. P. Railroad Co.
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

Daily Trips between Brainerd and Riverton

Leave Rice Lake dock at 10 a. m., M. & I. bridge at 10:05. Arrive at Riverton 11:30. Leave Riverton 6:30 p. m. Arrive at Brainerd 7:40 p. m. Fare single trip 50c. Round trip 75c.

T. F. MCONEY

Telephone 314-L Brainerd, Minn.

B. E. WHITNEY

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

710 Front Street

71-1m

HOUSE MOVING

And All Kinds of Repair Work

B. W. BARBEAU

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Electric Motors

1/4 to 7 Horse Power
New and Second Hand

W. W. LATTA, Dispatch Office

OLD PAPERS Get Your Old Papers at the Brainerd Dispatch. 5c A Bundle—Buy Now.

TURCOTTE BROTHERS

Fruit and Vegetables a Specialty
Groceries, Flour and Feed
318-320 S. 6th St. Phone 444
52-1m

DAIRY LUNCH

One Block from the Depot
QUICK SERVICE
Open Day and Night
221 South Sixth 71-1m

K. A. GUSTAFSON

Groceries and Confectionery
Butter and Eggs Bought
AUTO FILLING STATION
Groceries Delivered to Any Part of Town
1228 Oak Street Southeast. 17-1m

SEVERE STORMS IN NORTH DAKOTA

At Least Three Persons Meet
Death by Lightning.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALSO SUFFERS

Hail Falls at Several Points, but the
Damage to Crops is Believed to Be
Light—Farmers' Co-Operative Ele-
vator at Leeds, N. D., is Completely
Destroyed.

Bismarck, N. D., June 28.—Three
persons were killed in electrical
storms that swept this portion of the
state. Thomas Lenihan and his thir-
teen-year-old daughter, Nora, were
killed by lightning while driving near
Apple Creek, east of this city, and
Carl Greenland, forty years old, of
Jamestown, was killed by lightning
as he was crossing his pasture. It is
reported also that a boy was killed at
Grand Forks.

Lenihan was thrown from his wagon
by the shock of the lightning, while
his daughter remained in the wagon.
Nels Cook, the third member of the
party, was stunned.

Slight property damage resulted
from the storm.

The northern section of South Da-
kota, from Ipswich east to Summit,
was deluged with more than three
inches of rain. Water stood in the
streets of Aberdeen, overflowing into
basements in many sections of the
city.

Hail accompanied the storm, some
of the stones being as large as eggs.
The damage by hail was greatest in
the stretch from Aberdeen east to
Bath and Groton, but it is thought not
to have materially damaged crops.

A lightning bolt struck the baseball
field at Tacoma Park, thirteen miles
east of Aberdeen, tearing a great hole
in the ground. Ole Tollefson of Aber-
deen was partly paralyzed by light-
ning. He was standing near an open
window in the Great Northern depot
at Tacoma Park. It is supposed tele-
graph wires carried the bolt to the
room. Walter Cole, H. L. Tipton and
James Murphy, who were standing
near the window with Tollefson, were
stunned but not seriously hurt.

At Leeds, N. D., the farmers' co-
operative elevator was struck by light-
ning and completely destroyed. Coal
sheds of the Imperial Lumber com-
pany and of the Farmers' company
also were destroyed and only the
heavy deluge of rain that accompanied
the storm prevented the fire from
spreading to the Imperial elevator and
Nels Dockken elevator nearby. The
roof of the Great Northern water tank
was destroyed.

The elevator was owned by farmers
in the district and had capacity of 55,
000 bushels.

CATHOLIC EDUCATORS MEET

Twelfth Annual Convention Gathers at
St. Paul.

St. Paul, Jun 28.—The twelfth an-
nual meeting of the Catholic Educa-
tional association, which opened in St.
Paul today and will continue till Fri-
day, will be one of the most note-
worthy in the history of the associa-
tion. According to Rev. Francis W.
Howard of Columbus, O., secretary
general of the association, it will bring
at least 500 delegates and others to
the city, besides a large number of
tourists.

The meeting is being held under the
auspices of Archbishop John Ireland,
who gave the invitation to the associa-
tion to hold its meeting here. Rev.
Thomas J. Gibbons, pastor of St.
Luke's church, St. Paul, has charge
of the local arrangements. According
to the responses Rev. Mr. Gibbons has
received, the greatest interest in the
meeting is evinced by Catholic educa-
tors not only in the Northwest but all
over the country and a large attend-
ance is assured.

Among the delegates and visitors
are representatives of the different
teaching sisterhoods of the United
States.

MAKE GHASTLY DISCOVERY

Workmen Unearth Skeletons of Six
Murdered Persons.

Grand Forks, N. D., June 28.—Six
human skeletons, buried side by side,
the skull of each crushed as with a
heavy club, were found under the
house of Eugene Butler of Niagara.
Grand Forks county, who died in the
state insane asylum at Jamestown
two years ago.

Through a trapdoor in the floor,
cleverly concealed and discovered by
accident, workmen let themselves into
an open space under the house where
Butler, an eccentric bachelor, who
came to North Dakota in 1882 and
owned 480 acres of land when he died,
had lived alone for years.

Horried, the workmen fled when
their spades, driven carelessly into
the ground, turned out a human skull.
Reinforced, they returned to the scene
with a physician. They dug up the
bones of six men, all adults, probably
far hands, except one that was a
skeleton of a boy eighteen years old.
Only the human bones came out of
the ground. No shred of clothing or
other possible identification clue could
be found. Every skull was fractured.

ISSUES FOURTH OF JULY PROCLAMATION

Minnesota Governor Urges Ap-
propriate Celebration.

St. Paul, June 28.—Governor Ham-
mond of Minnesota has issued the fol-
lowing proclamation:

"As Independence day approaches
the people of the United States real-
ize more and more that never before
has it meant so much to be citizens
of the nation whose birth we soon will
celebrate.

"It is especially desirable that those
who have been recently naturalized be
fully impressed with the value of
their new citizenship.

"Those who have come from other
lands and now are citizens of the
United States owe their first alle-
giance to this country and those who
were once residents of the nations at
war should understand that they are
citizens of a neutral country and
should aid in maintaining its neutral-
ity.

"It is therefore urged that Inde-
pendence day this year be observed
as a national Americanization day;
that in the celebrations in our cities
and villages special honor be shown
our recently naturalized citizens.

"Since the anniversary of the sign-
ing of the Declaration of Indepen-
dence this year falls on Sunday, let
Monday, July 5, be observed as a
legal holiday, the public offices be
closed and all citizens, as far as pos-
sible, lay aside their customary tasks
and unity in commemorating the birth
of the nation. Signed,

"WINFIELD S. HAMMOND,
Governor."

Toadstools Cost Two Lives.

West Franklin, Ill., June 28.—Two
men are dead and ten other persons
are seriously ill here as the result of
including toadstools in their picnic
luncheons. The dead are: Carlo
Muzzarelli and Dominic Mulano.
Those ill are members of the dead
men's families. Little hope is held
out for the recovery of five of the
sick.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.
St. Paul 3, 1; Kansas City 2, 4.
Cleveland 8, 10; Louisville 2, 4.
Minneapolis 2, 6; Milwaukee 4, 3.
Indianapolis 5, 6; Columbus 3, 7.

National League.
Chicago 4, 0; Cincinnati 1, 3.

American League.
Detroit 12, Cleveland 2.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

Federal League.
Kansas City 1, 4; Newark 0, 6.

Northern League.
Winnipeg 2, Superior 6.
Duluth 3, Fargo 0.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.
Duluth, June 26.—Wheat—On track
and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.33; No. 1
Northern, \$1.28@1.32; No. 2 North-
ern, \$1.26@1.28. Flax—On track and
to arrive, \$1.72½.

St. Paul Grain.
St. Paul, June 26.—Wheat—No. 1
Northern, \$1.22½@1.34½; No. 2
Northern, \$1.19½@1.31½; No. 2 Mon-
tana hard, \$1.19½@1.23½; corn, 71½
@71½c; oats, 45½@45½c; barley, 63½
@69c; rye, \$1.11@1.12; flax, \$1.71½.

Minneapolis Grain.
Minneapolis, June 26.—Wheat—
July, \$1.19½; Sept., \$1.02½; Dec., \$1-
03½. Cash close on track: No. 1
hard, \$1.35; No. 1 Northern, \$1.22½@
1.34½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.19@1.31½;
No. 3 Northern, \$1.14@1.27½.

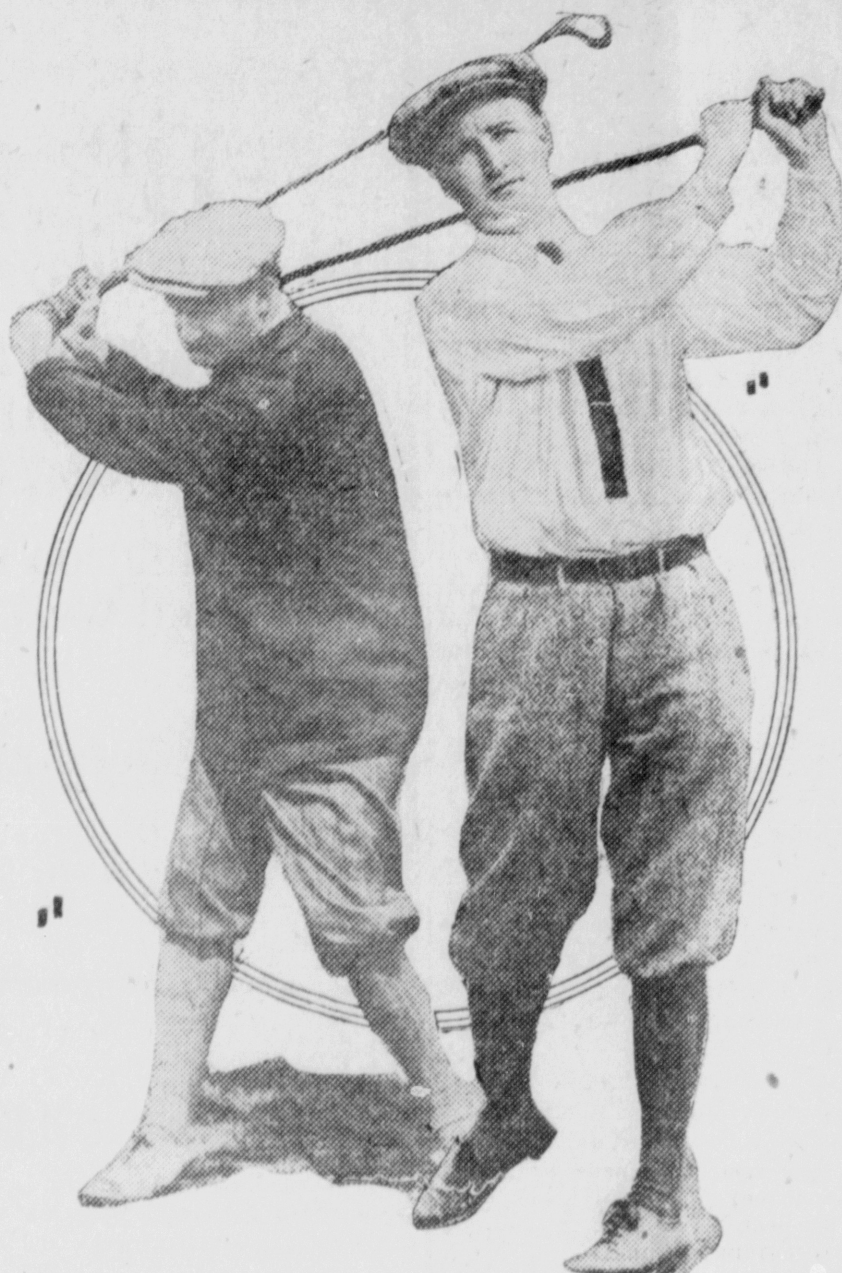
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@5.25; ewes, \$2.00@4.75.

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Chicago, June 26.—Wheat—July,
\$1.00½; Sept., \$1.01½; Dec., \$1.05.
Corn—July, 73c; Sept., 71½c; Dec.,
63½c. Oats—July, 43½c; Sept., 37c;
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Springs, 20@23c; fowls, 14½c.

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Efforts to utilize the spider's web for
practical purposes were made as early
as 1710 in France.

OLD GLORY

What precious associations cluster
around our flag! Not alone have our
fathers set up this banner in the name
of God over the well won battlefields
of the Revolution and over the cities
and towns which they rescued from
despotic rule, but think where also
their descendants have carried it and
raised it in conquest or protection!
Through what clouds of dust and
smoke has it passed, what storms of
shot and shell, what scenes of fire and
blood—not only at Saratoga, at Mon-
mouth and at Yorktown, but at Lun-
dy's Lane and New Orleans, at Buena
Vista and Chapultepec! It is the same
glorious old flag which, inscribed with
the dying words of Lawrence, "Don't
give up the ship," was hoisted on Lake
Erie by Commodore Perry just on the
eve of his great naval victory; the same
old flag which our great chieftain bore
in triumph to the proud city of the
Aztecs and planted upon the heights
of her national palace. Brave hands
raised it above the eternal regions of
ice in the Arctic seas and have set it
up on the summits of the lofty moun-
tains of the distant west.

Where has it not gone, the pride of
its friends and the terror of its foes?
What countries and what seas has it
not visited? Where has not the Amer-
ican citizen been able to stand beneath
its guardian folds and defy the world?
With what joy and exultation seamen
and tourists have gazed upon its stars
and stripes, read in it the history of
their nation's glory, received from it
the full sense of security and drawn
from it the inspirations of patriotism!
By it how many have sworn fealty to
their country!

What bursts of magnificent eloquence
it has called forth from Webster and
from Everett! What lyric strains of
poetry from Drake and Holmes! How
many heroes its folds have covered in
death! How many have lived for it!
How many, living and dying, have said
in their enthusiastic devotion to its hon-
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in the streets of Baltimore, "Oh, the
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Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

Brainerd Dispatch Time Card

N. P. Railroad Co.
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

To Duluth 4:00 a. m. 4:10 a. m.
To Deerwood, Altlin
and Ironston. 8:00 a. m. 8:05 a. m.

To Duluth 3:27 p. m. 3:35 p. m.
To St. Paul 3:00 a. m. 3:20 a. m.

To St. Paul 11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m.
To St. Paul 12:02 a. m. 12:15 a. m.

Staples and West 11:53 a. m. 12:05 p. m.

M. & I. Railroad Co.
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

NORTH BOUND
To Int. Falls 12:10 a. m. 12:15 a. m.

To Kellier 1:50 p. m. 2:35 p. m.

HOUSE MOVING
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"Come on, boys—Smoke
Up! With TUXEDO!"

"Ee—yah!" That's Hughie
Jennings' battlecry, out there on
the coaching line by third base.
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